

MEMORIES

OF THE

CLASS OF 1930

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Dedication

TO OUR ESTEEMED BENEFACTOR AND
COUNSELLOR

ABRAHAM ERLANGER

WHOSE LOSS WE DEEPLY MOURN, WE, THE
CLASS OF 1930, OF THE NATIONAL FARM
SCHOOL, DO OFFER THIS, OUR HUMBLE
WORK, AS A TRIBUTE TO HIS SPLENDID
ACHIEVEMENTS AND NOBLE CHARACTER.



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Gletus L. Goodling
DEAN

Farewell to the Class of 1930

IT IS with a sense of keen satisfaction that we are graduating the Class of 1930, which is the first class to have had their full three-year course under the present administration.

I can recall nothing but the most pleasant relations with the class about to graduate and were it not for the fact that I know you are about to embark upon your life's career fitted with an education which I am sure will place you among the leaders in your profession, I would envy your going.

You have had your training and I hope you have enjoyed the stay at The National Farm School. My only wish is that you apply the same energy, diligence and thoughtfulness when you get out into the world as you have done while students at our institution.

Wishing you all success and assuring you of our future interest in your welfare, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

C. L. GOODLING,

Dean.



MEMORIES STAFF

Foreword

This Memory Book is the gathering together of a few memories concerning the men of the class of 1930 of the National Farm School.

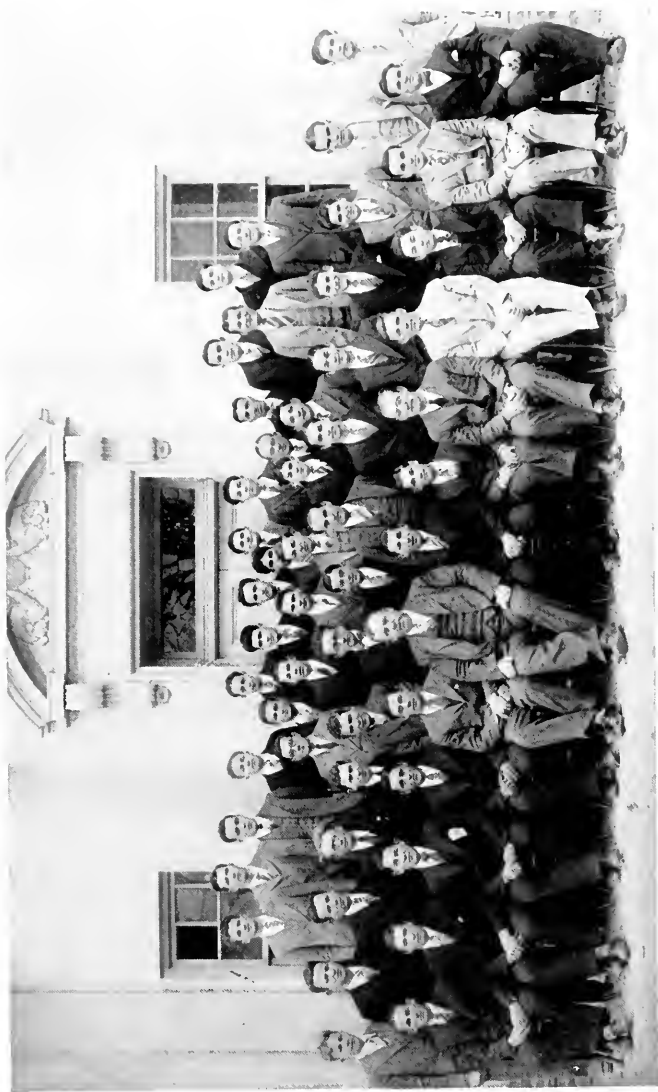
In this volume, we have tried to bind many of those happy occasions which we all have shared together. It is a simple tale, simply told, but to us it represents the happiest days of our youth. The story told is one straight from the heart and one which will follow us where'er we roam. These memories are our most treasured possession, locked securely in our hearts and souls.



THE FACULTY

STANDING: H. G. Fesser, Floyd Cook, Harold Fleming, B.Sc., Wm. Fox, Charles Webster, C. L. Goodling, M.Sc., Deau; David Purnell, B.Sc., W. N. McClung, B.Sc., Walter J. Groman, Wesley Massinger, D.V.S.

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THE THIRTY-THIRD CLASS



Milton Werrin

CLASS PRESIDENT—EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



PERSONALS



Dairy Department

THE work of those members of the Class of 1930 who chose Dairying for their project, has been outstanding in many respects. That they could visualize dairying as a prospective vocation in life, and also possessed a real love for good animals is a foregone conclusion, since it is almost impossible to maintain interest in dairying without these qualities.

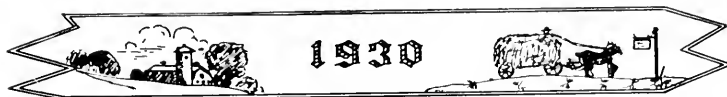
The work of the majors in dairying, along both practical and theoretical phases, has been unflagging, almost without exception, and much of whatever success the dairy department has achieved during the past year must be attributed to their sincere and tireless interest.

Steady improvement along all lines of dairy work has been shown throughout the year by practically all members of the Class. Much of the credit for a working knowledge of that most important phase of dairying, the practical side, which has been achieved by members of the Class, must go to the herdsman, Mr. F. E. Cooke, who by his untiring efforts has pointed out the weaknesses of each student, and offered an opportunity for each member of the class to become strong where he was weak.

With continued attention to detail and constant effort to improve themselves when out on individual jobs, there is no reason why the members of the Class of 1930 should not make a record as efficient and capable dairymen.

NELSON W. McCLUNG,
Head of Dairy Department.





SAMUEL BARON

"Sam"

Dairy

Age 22

Burlington High

Burlington, Vt.

*None shall rule but the humble
And none but toil shall have.*

—Cowper.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Booster's Club, Interform Basketball.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Interdormitory Basketball.

SENIOR YEAR:

Dairy Club, Horticultural Society, Interdormitory Baseball and Basketball.

"Sammy" is a hard-working man with a ready smile for everybody. Horatio Alger heroes were his teachers. "Sam" believes he is going to be President of the United States if he works harder than he does and that's saying a lot. The day is too short for "Sam", he loves his cows and enjoys the rich milk they produce.

The whole world loves a lover, and "Sam" is one of the lovers of humanity. He likes to play with boys (and cows); loves to play the piano, and greatest of his loves is to tickle everybody he meets, friends or foes.

Tickling he will advance in his life as a dairyman, and what a dairyman he will make, even though he only applies one-half his energy.



"F"

ALBERT FRANCIS GYSLING

"Whitey"

Dairy

Age 23

Glen-Nor High

Norwood, Pa.

Fire is the test for gold—adversity of strong men.

—Seneca.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Varsity Football, Varsity Club, Vice-President of Class, Class Basketball, Interdormitory Basketball.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Varsity Club, Varsity Football, Class Football Coach, Class Boxing.

SENIOR YEAR:

Captain, Varsity Football Team, Varsity Club, Horticultural Society, Dairy Club.

From the wild and wooly west of Glen-Nor our famed "Whitey" came. No team could brag of a more all-around athlete as Al. A man of few words, but the few that were spoken had power behind them. They say a wise man is a man of few words and this fits "Whitey" precisely. Our hearts swell with pride when football and football men are discussed for we have our dear friend "Al" to back our arguments with. If you play a stellar game in the outside world as you have done here, your attainments will be limitless.



MARTIN LAHRER

"Moe"

Dairy

Age 20

Central High Philadelphia, Pa.

*Of boundless versatility
No limits knew his ability.*
—Rich.

FRESHMAN YEAR:
Orchestra, Poultry Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:
Orchestra, Band, Junior Prom Committee.

SENIOR YEAR:
Orchestra, School Band, Dairy Club.

"Moe" was the outstanding man in our class, provided he stood in a crowd. For a fellow to be so tall and to have so much talent musically, we often wondered why this strange combination. But such is such. He likes to play his piano and clarinet, as a baby craves for milk. We often wondered how a fellow so talented ever took up Dairying for his life's work, but we imagine the musical business must be in bad circumstances in the city.

As a dairyman he is on as high a plane as he is in music. If you apply the same principles to your life's work as you do when you practice, your Alma Mater and Classmates will be proud of you.



MANUEL PETKOV

"Pet"

Dairy

Age 18

South Philadelphia High Philadelphia, Pa.

*Hang sorrows; care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry.*
—George Wither.

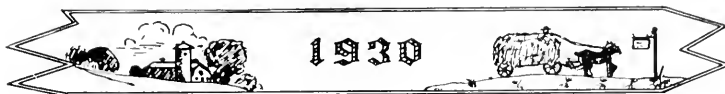
FRESHMAN YEAR:
Interdormitory Sports, Class Football,
Freshman Football Banquet Committee,
Boosters' Club, Poultry Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:
Interdormitory Sports, Class Football,
Wrestling Team, Freshman Reception
Committee, Junior Prom Committee,
Tennis Club.

SENIOR YEAR:
Interdormitory Sports, Tennis Club, S. S.
A. Committee, YEAR BOOK Staff, *Gleaner*
Staff.

"Pet", the Class mischief maker. His exuberance of spirits were always getting him in "Dutch" during his early days at the school. Many were the comments passed on his ability to stand punishment in his freshman year. We don't know whether it was because his hide wore thin or because of an increased interest in his Dairy project work; anyway his fun-loving nature has been cast along more serious and profitable lines.

"Pet", there is still room for improvement I wish you luck "Babe".



"F"
WILLIAM SHIPMAN
"Bill"
 Dairy
 Age 21

Orange High Orange, N. J.
Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain set.
 —Francis Bacon.

FRESHMAN YEAR:
 Constitutional Committee, Class Baseball, Class Football, Interdormitory Activities, Varsity Football Squad.

JUNIOR YEAR:
 Class Baseball, Varsity Football Squad.

SENIOR YEAR:
 Varsity Football, Dairy Club, Varsity Club.

Austere and reserved, old "Bill", could never pose for a Collar Ad; but if prizes were offered for philosophical thinking and craftsmanship "Bill" would win many a coveted laurel.

Here among the green fields and pastures he found the proper environment for his broad mind and under these influences he has flourished.

While not exactly active in any student life, except athletics, "Bill" has managed to make his years spent here very fruitful. His interest in Dairying will win him eventual recognition in this line of work.



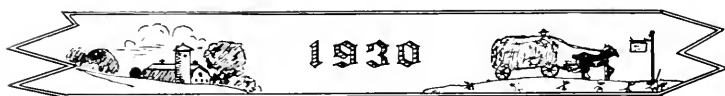
NATHAN SMIEL
"Smiles"
 Dairy
 Age 19

De Witt Clinton High New York City
*We grant, although he had much wit,
 He was very shy of using it.*
 —Wallace.

FRESHMAN YEAR:
 Interdormitory Baseball, Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:
 Class Football, Interdormitory Baseball, Horticultural Society.

SENIOR YEAR:
 Dairy Club, Horticultural Society.
 "Smiles" is one of the bashful members of our class, but needless to say his scholastic work brought the two scores to par. Being quite a famed horseman, an exhibition was staged at Number 7 and Mr. Samuels judged. The final outcome was the reward of a model name for our young "Smiles". If he could ride into the Campus' Crimelight on board a horse surely can he well ride into the limelight on his famous Guernsey Cows. Nate, make sure you are here for Class Reunion for we are anxious to see how many "Smiles" you have brought into this world of ours.



IRVING SOMMERS

"Irr"

Dairy

Age 19

De Witt Clinton High Newark, N. J.

*Be his virtuous very kind,
Be his faults a little blind.*

—*Matheu Prior.*

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Poultry Club, Booster Club, Interdormitory Baseball.

JUNIOR YEAR:

School Band, Poultry Club.

SENIOR YEAR:

School Band, Poultry Club, Dairy Club, Activities Committee.

"Irr" is one of those inoffensive fellows who thinks wisely, says nothing and lets his conscience be his guide. To describe him successfully is not a very hard problem for one is immediately struck by those heavy glasses and bushy hair that refuses to stay combed back. He is that gentleman of antipose approximation whom anyone can find at any time twisting the dials of his radio up in Room 36.

He is extremely talented musically. The instrument has not been invented that he can't play. "Irr's" only other interest (unless he is keeping something back, and we're sure he is) is the raising of Champion Producing Cattle. If he can learn to manage a herd as well as he can play a trombone there's no fear for him.



"F"

SAMUEL WATTMAN

"Bullet"

Dairy

Age 18

Girard High

Girard, Pa.

With tooth and nail.—Du Bartas.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Baseball, Varsity Baseball Squad.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Baseball, Football and Basketball, Class Boxing, Varsity Baseball and Football Squads.

SENIOR YEAR:

S. S. A. Committee, Coach Freshmen Boxing, Varsity Baseball and Football, Varsity Club, A. A. Board, Basketball Manager, Athletic Prize.

When enthusiasm and lots-of-fight was doled out "Sammy" must have been first in line and received more than his share. For a fellow of his stature he could hit a ball and buck a line like nobody's business. His athletic record is one which he can boast of without exaggerating in the least.

Beside being an athlete par excellence "Sam" was our chief go-getter and suggestion giver; at many of our class meetings a suggestion was given which improved things concerned.

If you stick to Dairying. "Sam", and apply your enthusiasm to your cows, we can see a number of world champions bearing your colors.



"F"

NATHANIEL WERRIN

"Nate"

Dairy

Age 20

Central High Philadelphia, Pa.

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.
—Disraeli.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Boosters' Club, Council, Football Banquet Committee, Captain, Class Football, Class Baseball, Varsity Football Squad.

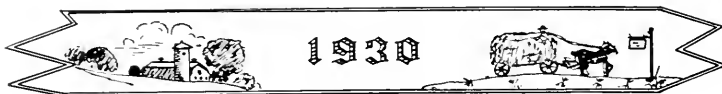
JUNIOR YEAR:

Council, Horticultural Society, Band, Varsity Football, Class Baseball, Junior Prom Committee, Pennant Committee, Varsity Club.

SENIOR YEAR:

S. S. A. Committee, President, Varsity Club, Varsity Baseball and Football Teams, YEAR BOOK Staff, Coach, Junior Football Team.

"Nate" we shall never forget your untiring efforts to put every decision across. You were really the backbone of our famous football team. Whenever we think of ruggedness and manliness your picture will come before our eyes. Your winsome smile and mild temperament gave you a place in everyone's heart. May you prosper as you have done here! No barrier will keep you from your goal.



Farm Machinery

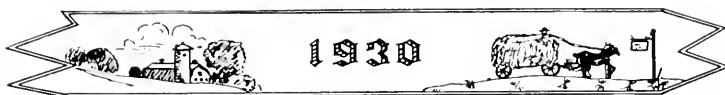
THE boys who chose Farm Machinery as a project were required to do many varied and, at times, distasteful operations concerning their work.

I believe credit is due a boy who knowingly chooses work that requires long hours and dirty hands and clothes. All the boys knew these conditions before they made their choice and lived under them without complaint. Their attitude allowed us to accomplish more work together and made the duties of an instructor more enjoyable.

I am sure that they are ready to offer their new employers the same enthusiasm they brought to their work last year. By dealing fairly with their employers they can avoid many of the restrictions imposed upon a hired man. My last wish is for their Success.

WALTER GROMAN,
Head of Department.





KENNETH F. CAMPBELL

"Ken"

Farm Machinery

Age 21

Phoenixville High Phoenixville, Pa.

A workman that needeth not be afraid.
—Dorling.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Baseball, Class Football, Varsity Squad, Football Banquet Committee.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Football Squad, Baseball Squad, Class Baseball, Class Football, Interdormitory Baseball, Boosters' Club, Tennis Club.

SENIOR YEAR:

Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football, Council Tennis Club, Varsity Club.

Kenneth was the strong arm man of the machinery department, and Mr. Groman's protector. He loved the tractor like a mother loves her child. What a hearty laugh he would send forth into the wilds of Farm School fields when he pulled a tractor out of a nice big mud hole!

"Ken" was a baseball and strong arm football man. Oh, oh, how his opponents shivered when "Ken's" angelic face, turned into a Mephistophelean sneer, and he hit the line!

This good work and character are his credentials; he need not fear for the future.



WILLIAM FISHER

"Bill"

Farm Machinery

Age 20

Central High Philadelphia, Pa.

Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth.—Goldsmith.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Football Banquet Committee, Interdormitory Basketball.

JUNIOR YEAR:

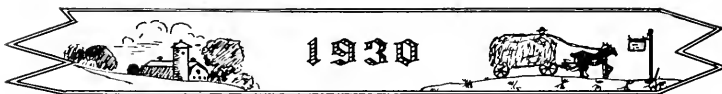
Class Football, Junior Prom Committee, Assistant Tennis Manager.

SENIOR YEAR:

Gleaner Staff, Year Book Staff, Tennis Manager, Tennis Club.

We feel it is an honor to write about "Billy",—a much respected and looked-up-to member of the '30 Class. His fine works of art can be reviewed in this volume and also in quite a few issues of the *Gleaner*.

"Bill" has a nonchalant way about him that makes his entrance into any set an easy matter. The editor prophesies that "Bill" will be a member of the "400" in years to come. Carry on old pal and we'll read your doings in the Alumni column of the *Gleaner*.



"F"

SI PODOLIN
"Si"

Farm Machinery
Age 20

Camden High Camden, N. J.
Like two fun-loving gentlemen rolled into one
—Coleman.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Basketball, Class Football, Varsity Football Squad, Basketball Squad, Boosters' Club, Vigilance Committee.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Varsity Football and Basketball Squads, Class Football and Basketball Teams, Tennis Club.

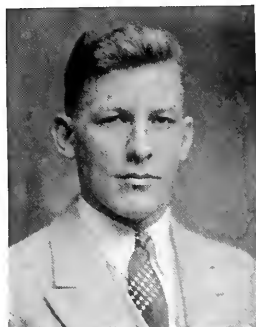
SENIOR YEAR:

Varsity Football Team, Year Book Staff.

Many of us will remember "Si" as the master of ceremonies in Segal Hall throughout his Freshman year. Many pranks can be traced to his door which bring memories back to us. "Si" carried our class banner high in our inter-class tilts with the Juniors and later with the Frosh; he was by no means a small figure in representing our class in activities.

In his last year at N. F. S. we find "Si" working in the Farm Machinery Department under Mr. Gronan who was quite fond of "Si's" cheery ways (?). As football season rolled around we could hear him barking signals for the varsity. A good deal of credit is due to him for our undefeated season.

Continue in your ways in combining sport with work and the world will be bettered.



J. EDWARD SEIPP
"Ed"

Farm Machinery
Age 22

Frankford High Philadelphia, Pa.
By a tranquil mind I mean nothing else than mind well-ordered.—Marcus Aurelius.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class President, Council Football Banquet Committee, Football Squad, Freshman Football and Baseball Teams.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class President, Council, Senate, Varsity Club, Varsity Football.

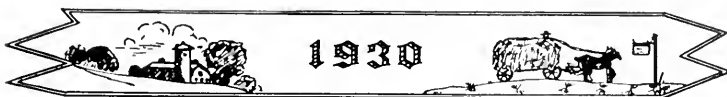
SENIOR YEAR:

Council, Senate, Varsity Football.

"Ed" must be a combination of ten other fellows, he has all the good qualities which ten ordinary men possess. Straight forward, studious, a keen sense of humor and above all a conscientious young man.

When better and more profitable farms will be made "Eddie" will make them. He was without the slightest doubt the best farmer in the Farm School. Besides being an ardent "Aggie" his record on the football field will long be remembered, and has already gone down into the traditions of N. F. S.

"Ed", invite us for a Class Remmon on your own farm so that we can be taught how a farm should be managed.



JONATHON SILVERMAN

"Johnny"

Farm Machinery

Age 19

Commerce High New York, N. Y.

Lord, I wonder what fool invented kissing.

—Swift.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Football, Interdormitory Activities,
Class Basketball, Varsity Football Squad.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Football, Class Basketball, Varsity
Football Squad, School Band.

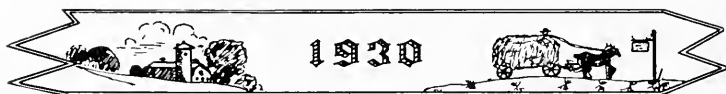
SENIOR YEAR:

Natural Science Club, Interdormitory
Activities.

"Johnny" as a protégé of Mr. Groman, certainly had the opportunity of having the qualifications of good tractor man impressed upon him by word, gesture, and look, to a marked degree. We trust that some of these eloquent actions and words of Mr. Groman weren't wasted, as most would think.

John has improved vastly since arriving at school; he now has a repertoire of wise sayings to dispense upon occasion. He is also able to hold lengthy discourse upon the activities of his tractor, to anyone interested.

Silverman has all of the above characteristics plus a few more such as "Ladies' man", etc., but when we come down to it "Johnny" is a good worker, not being possessed of the ability to grasp ideas quickly but is willing to learn and plug along at a good clip.



Floriculture

THE close contact the instructor maintains with his pupils gives him plenty of opportunity and time to judge and compare his men.

I can honestly say that my efforts were not in vain, for these men far surpassed the records of production of previous classes. Continue your faithful work and integrity and it will be reward enough for me.

MORRIS MAYER,

Head of the Department.





"F"
ALFRED RALPH BRODSKY
"Ralph"
Floriculture
Age 20

West Philadelphia High Philadelphia, Pa.
The world knows only two—that's Abe and I.

FRESHMAN YEAR:
Class Football, Class Cheer Leader,
Banquet Committee, Varsity Football
Squad, Assistant Varsity Cheer Leader,
Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:
Class Football Team, Class Cheer Leader,
Ring Committee, Manager, Class Baseball
Team, Varsity Cheer Leader, Football
Squad, Junior Prom Committee, Varsity
Football Squad.

SENIOR YEAR:
Council, Varsity Cheer Leader, Coach,
Freshman Track Team, Horticultural
Society, Varsity Club, Varsity Football.
To be or not to be, that is the question.
Well, our Ralph surely wanted "to be" and
after fighting three successive seasons for
that much sought "F" finally conquered
adverse conditions and won the coveted prize.
College cheer leaders ought to pay proper
respects to our own leader, for when it comes
to getting unlimited spirit from our ever-
willing Student Body—no one but Ralph is
capable.

The integrity you have shown at the school
will surely lead you to higher fields. We
expect great doings from you old pal, so
don't disappoint us.



KENNETH McLEOD COLEMAN
"Scotch"
Floriculture
Age 20

Brooklyn Vocational Brooklyn, N. Y.
*He that is of a merry heart hath a continual
feast.—Bible.*

FRESHMAN YEAR:
Boosters' Club.

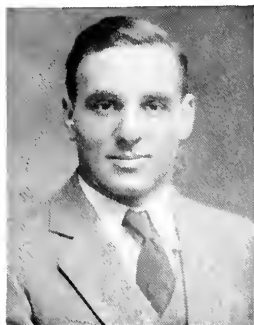
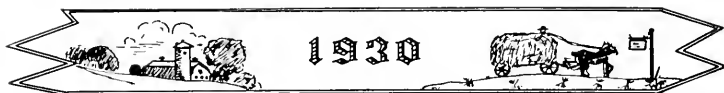
JUNIOR YEAR:
Class Treasurer, Council, Band Manager,
Prom Committee, Freshman Reception.

SENIOR YEAR:
Senate, Council, Class Treasurer, Band
Manager, Gleaner Staff, Year Book Staff,
Head Waiter, Secretary and Treasurer of
Athletic Association, Horticultural Club,
S. S. A. Committee.

The American stage suffered a great loss
when "Scotch" made up his mind to take
farming. "Ken" is a combination of humor,
wit, tragedy, and economy. He loved his
pennies and made dollars out of them. The
class realizing what qualities he had, made
him treasurer.

The Dining Room management made him
head waiter, to save on the meals, and at
Dances he was unanimously elected as the
master of ceremonies. He could make a
stone weep, a cow give milk, a woman cry
and an Englishman laugh.

The school will lose a great fellow when
"Ken" leaves. But never mind, "Scotch",
the world needs great men, there are so few
of them in this world.



JEROME S. HARTENBAUM

"Jerry"

Floriculture

Age 20

Central High Cleveland, Ohio

I die by the help of too many physicians.
—Alexander the Great.

FRESHMAN YEAR:
Varsity Basketball Team, Interdormitory Activities.

JUNIOR YEAR:
Class Baseball, Coach of the Junior Basketball Team, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Club.

SENIOR YEAR:
Captain of Varsity Basketball Team, Football Team, Varsity Club.
"Jerry" hails from Cleveland, a great city from which a great athlete has been produced. He has been our main stay in the back field for the past two seasons and his remarkable punting and line bucking will be remembered by followers of N. F. S. sports.

As a man with the women, "Jerry" is on par with the best of them; and his affairs have created a great deal of envy among all who intimately know him.

He has not lived for love alone, however, for he has been actively engaged in learning Floriculture, although we must say that the Jewish Hospital has seen more of him than the Greenhouse. But he has learned to mix sport, Greenhouse and hospital together so that they never interfered.



JAMES McCORKLE

"Jimmy"

Floriculture

Age 20

Northeast High Philadelphia, Pa.

His form was of the manliest beauty,
His heart was soft and kind.
—Charles Dibdin

FRESHMAN YEAR:
Class Football, Banquet Committee, Poultry Club, Pennant Committee, Vigilance Committee.

JUNIOR YEAR:
Prom Committee, Horticultural Society, Poultry Club, Boxing Team.

SENIOR YEAR:
Treasurer of Horticultural Club, Poultry Club, School Band.

Apollo had nothing on our "Jimmy", for he was the handsomest chap on the campus during his three-year-stay here. Many a musician would give anything to play a clarinet as he does. His sweet tunes made the band wide famed and caused hearty applause at every recital. Besides being a Scotchman he knew how to collect the drama for the Horticultural Club. Pennies seemed to grow into dollars under his clenched fists.

Besides sleeping while attending the boiler, "Jimmy" was an excellent Greenhouse man. We can credit a great deal of the success of the department to "Jim" for he was one of the hardest pluggers we have seen. Keep on making pennies into dollars, for dear old N. F. S. needs a Girls' Dormitory.



ABRAHAM B. RELIS

"Rel"

Floriculture

Age 21

Girard High

Girard, Pa.

*A youth to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of heaven.*

—Wordsworth.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Cheer leader, Class Basketball, Interdormitory Activities, Booster's Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Baseball, Football and Basketball Teams, Council, Senate, Junior Prom Committee.

SENIOR YEAR:

YEAR BOOK Staff, President of A. A. Board, A. A. Manager, Council, Senate, Gleaner Staff, Tennis Club, Horticultural Club.

"Rel" came to school a little later than the rest of us so he missed our formal initiation into N. F. S. But he soon caught on and established himself in our hearts as one of the most congenial and cheerful claps in the school.

In our Freshman and Junior years he helped us with our matches with our opposing classes. In our Senior year "Rel" went into Politics and became a member of the various branches of our Government Body, but down in the A. A. Store "Rel" proved his worth. Here his voice could be heard continuously telling his customers, "That in God We Trust and all others cash."

"Rel's" work in the Greenhouse speaks for itself and we're sure we'll soon be hearing of "The Rellis Greenhouses, Inc."



BENJAMIN I. ROSENBERG

"Ben"

Floriculture

Age 19

Overbrook High

Philadelphia, Pa.

Young in limbs, in judgment old.

—Shakespeare.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Booster Club, Vigilance Committee, Interdormitory Activities.

JUNIOR YEAR:

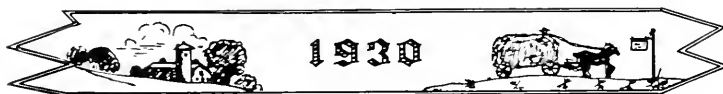
Tennis Club, Freshman Reception Committee, Interdormitory Activities.

SENIOR YEAR:

School Band, Vice-President Tennis Club, S. S. A. Committee, YEAR BOOK Staff, Orchestra, Council.

"Ben's" small in stature but the energy that is packed into him is more than you can find room for in an elephant. When the school lost its orchestra through graduation last year it looked like the end of the dance-a-month habit at N. F. S. But "Ben" recruited a group of fellows and it was through his untiring efforts and energy that Farm School did not notice any lack of heat at its Dances this year. He was a Spark Plug that made the machine go.

Besides "Ben" lived up to his orchestra work in the Greenhouse, on the Tennis Courts, and on the Dance floor. He is one of those guys that just can't help climbing the "Ladder of Success."



CHARLES D. RUDOLPH

"Dick"

Floriculture

Age 19

Overbrook High School Philadelphia, Pa.

*Gentle and personable,
Conduct and equipage.*

—Henry Curry.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Manager of Class Baseball Team, Interdormitory Activities, Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Assistant Manager of Varsity Baseball, Junior Prom Committee, Pennant Committee, Freshman Reception Committee, Class Baseball Team, Interdormitory Activities, Tennis Club, School Band.

SENIOR YEAR:

Baseball Manager of Varsity, Conneil Varsity Club, A. A. Board, School Band. "Dick" has earned the title, "Big Promoter". Through his gift of gab and enthusiastic sales talk, many a politician owns his job to our own "Dick".

Besides enjoying oratorical fame in "Bull Sessions" and political circles, "Charlie" makes a beautiful figure on the Dance floor with his graceful figure and latest steps in Danceland.

We have no fear of your success old chap, with your line and knack of putting your point over. We'll predict you'll be mayor of Philadelphia or champion Rose Grower in Pennsylvania.



MAX SELKOWITZ

"Mac"

Floriculture

Age 22

Eastern District High Brooklyn, N. Y.

*He adored whatever subject he spoke upon—
by the most splendid eloquence.*—Chesler's old.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Freshman Boxing Team, Poultry Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Boxing, Class Baseball, Poultry Club.

SENIOR YEAR:

Poultry Club.

"Mac's" one of those guys you can't help noticing around, either by his cherry whistle or argumentive voice. There's been many a time in the past three years we've been forced with the possibility of losing "Mac" but he always weathered the storm and remained with us.

"Mac's" sideline has been a lucrative one and his capons are known through the length and breadth of Farm School and Doylestown. Besides, Selko is a pugilist of no mean ability and twice carried the Black and Gold to victory.

"Mac", when we get together again, we'll expect you to entertain the crowd with that imitable whistle. Best luck, "Mac".



Horticulture Department

THE past year for the Horticulture Department may be spoken of as the most profitable season ever experienced. This can be attributed to better yields and general management, with the fine cooperation given by the seniors, who have taken their project seriously.

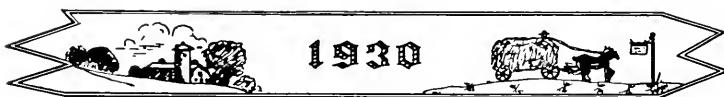
Apples and peaches each yielded bumper crops: 5000 bushels of apples, handpicked and windfalls, were harvested. All the small fruits, as strawberries, grapes and currants, yielded exceptionally well and proved to be very profitable.

Our vegetable cropping has been increased right along and last season was doubled over the previous year. Such crops as lima beans, peas, tomatoes, sweet corn and asparagus paid very well. Due to our large yields and increase in acreage, we had to look for a new way of disposing of our products. This led to the development of the Roadside Market which proved both profitable and educational to those students who operated the stands, showing a new and profitable source for marketing.

The graduating seniors of the Horticulture Department should have no trouble in their pursuits if they work as diligently as they have done in the past here at the school.

DAVID M. PURMELL,
Head of Horticulture Department.





SAMUEL BAUMAN

"Totoo"

Horticulture

Age 22

New York Evening High New York City

Faithful to duty, sincere to your work.

No job too big! not a thing did you shirk.

—Anonymous.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Boosters' Club, Class Football and Basketball, Interdormitory Sports.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Coch Class Wrestling, Class Football and Basketball, Horticultural Society, Football Squad, Interdormitory Activities.

SENIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society, Interdormitory Baseball, Coach, Freshman Wrestling Team, Football Team, Varsity Club.

The strong man of the class. He, with the bulging muscles and powerful strength. Not only strength but strong determination are his valuable assets. A plugger; in fact, he could win any reward for this characteristic. He never stood out as a pre-eminent man on the campus, for he was entirely devoted to his work and studies. As a varsity end on the football team, however, "Sam" was one of our strong links, and offensively was a shining light.

With your strong determination, "Sam", and your knowledge of Horticulture we have no doubts as to your success.



LOUIS BOLTON

"Lou"

Horticulture

Age 20

Washington High New York City

Oh, solitude! Where are the charms that sages have seen thy face?—Wm. Cowper.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society.

SENIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society.

"Lou" hails from across the waters; he came to us quietly without stirring a ripple in our midst. He is of a quiet mind and when he has something to say it is always worth listening to.

Through the three years spent at the School we have seen him going about his work in his own quiet, reserved way. Never was there a complaint to make about him in his work nor in his scholarship, in which he was beyond reproach, envied by many. Even though "Lou" hadn't participated in any of the School activities as far as athletics go, yet one feels his accomplishments in Horticulture were done in no small way. Farm School can be rightly proud of you; we wish you luck, and if you go at your work as you have done here, there's nothing to stop you from attaining the heights of success.



RUBIN KAIMAN

"Rube"

Horticulture

Age 18

Saunders' Trade Tuckahoe, N. Y.

The power of thought—The magic of the mind.
—Byron.

FRESHMAN YEAR:
Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:
Horticultural Club.

SENIOR YEAR:
Horticultural Club, S. S. A. Committee,
Council.

"Rube" is the quiet boy of our family, not a word does he utter. He puts his words into actions and lo and behold, under his magic touch, apples, peaches, pears, and plums grow at once. No wonder Mr. Purmell loves "Rube", he is the only one that can kill the golden goose and get its eggs too!

We all like "Rube"; he was a little boy when he came from a one-horse town, and we watched him grow inch by inch. Farm School made a man out of "Rube" in three short years. That's a record.

When the outside world claims you "Rube," have your chest out, it has been developed in Farm School.



BENJAMIN MELTZER

"Benny"

Horticulture

Age 19

Manhattan N. Y.

*Mistake me not for my complexion,
The shadowed livery of the burnished sun.*
—Wm. Shakespeare.

FRESHMAN YEAR:
Class Boxing, Class Football, Poultry Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:
Class Boxing, Class Wrestling, Class
Football, Poultry Club.

SENIOR YEAR:
Horticultural Club, Interdormitory
Basketball.

"Gentlemen, in physical culture lies the salvation of humanity, I'm going to live a hundred years, because I don't smoke." "Benny" got this tip from his bosom friend, Bernarr MacFadden, and so he sailed forth to preach this gospel into distant lands, and landed at Farm School.

The gym was his abode, always alert and on the watchout for sinners, and ready with his gospel.

On the bright sunny mornings "Benny" was on his job hoeing vegetables with a turban on his head and bare back to the scorching sun. He loved the sun.

The world is full of sinners, "Ben", go forth into the world and accomplish your tasks, we will all give you a hand.



JOSEPH MOSER

"Mose"

Horticulture

Age 22

Trenton High

Trenton, N. J.

A still and quiet conscience.

—Bible.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Interdormitory Baseball.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society.

SENIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society.

"Joe" Moser is one of the quiet fellows in our class. "Mose" hails from Trenton, New Jersey, probably that is the reason the desire that vegetable gardening was uppermost in his mind. Well, anyway, he was an important part of Mr. Purnell's crop of vegetable men.

Some people say that still water runs deep. There are times when this can be said about "Mose", particularly when Ozzy comes flying out of his room, due to presence of foreign objects in his bed (frogs, etc.) looking for "Joe".

"Mose", except for a few outbursts of playfulness, you are too retiring for anyone to know you. Don't let your inferiority complex keep you from travelling the rough road to success. Our best wishes for a safe and speedy journey. Buenos Dias.



MICHAEL OROS

"Mike"

Horticulture

Age 23

Harding High

Bridgeport, Conn.

*No profit grows where is no pleasure taken
In brief sir, study what you most affect.*

—Shakespeare.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Football.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Football, Senate, Assistant Welfare Manager, Horticultural Society, School Band.

SENIOR YEAR:

Welfare Manager, A. A. Board, Vice-President of Horticultural Society, School Band, Secretary-Treasurer of Band.

From up Bridgeport way came this quiet studious chap to join us in our chosen vocation. And in his three years here he proved himself a valuable asset to our school life. We'll always remember "Mike" as the most ticklish guy in the class, touch him and he'd jump a six-foot fence.

"Mike" specialized in Vegetable Culture and perhaps we have him to thank for the constant procession of Rhubarb to the dining room table this past season.

Don't forget the old "Thirty Gang" at N. F. S. "Mike".



ISRAEL OZLEK

"Oz"

Horticulture

Age 21

Central High Philadelphia, Pa

A courage to endure and to obey.—Tennyson.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Boosters' Club, Interdormitory Activities,

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Boxing Team, Class Football, School Band.

SENIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society, School Band.

"Oz" is certainly a person of rare tenacity and sticktuitiveness. Farm School has been a school of hard knocks but "Oz" has weathered the many storms and if he uses only half of his persistency towards reaching his goal he can't help but make good.

Beside being active in various class and club activities "Oz" is one of the main stays in the trombone section of the Band. Whenever a blue note was needed "Oz" was there to supply it.

"Oz" makes no claim to brilliancy but by persistent application of a strong will power he has developed into a man of good reasoning.



MORTIMER ZWAAF

"Morty"

Horticulture

Age 18

Pleasantville High Pleasantville, N. Y.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.
—Epictetus.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Interdormitory Sports, Class Football, Booster Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society, Class Football, Interdormitory Sports Band.

SENIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society, School Band.

To look at "Morty" you would never guess he had a musical temperament, but the way he took his tuba in the Band gives the lie to his looks. Besides, Morty is a mechanic and many a time have we seen a Chevrolet of ancient vintage with grinning "Morty" behind the wheel, dashing around on local roads.

In addition to this "Morty" proved to be a valiant asset to the Black and Gold cohorts, during the freshman and junior years. He carried his versatility to the Horticultural Department where he proved to be a valuable aid to Mr. Purnell.

"Morty", we'll soon be expecting an invitation to a home grown vegetable dinner!



Landscape

TO MY SENIORS

THE enlargement of the nursery and the increase of our propagation beds gave you a greater opportunity to learn than others had before you. It is my sincere wish that you will follow the instructions given to you from my experience, gained by my efforts in this line, and combine this with the things you have learned in the department by your own observations and contacts.

The greatest reward for a teacher is to see his students out in the world of achievement and success. Think of this, for I will always be looking forward to your accomplishments and ultimate success.

HERMAN G. FIESSER,
Head of Landscape Department.





JOSEPH BERMAN

"Shorty"
Landscape
Age 19

Lincoln High Jersey City
Whose little body lodged a mighty mind.
—Pope.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Baseball, Trainer of Class and Ass., Varsity Football Team, Poultry Club, Boosters' Club, Football Banquet Committee.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society, Class Baseball Team, Interdormitory Baseball and Basketball, Junior Prom Committee, School Band, Tennis Club.

SENIOR YEAR:

Gleaner Staff, Year Book Staff, School Band, Horticultural Society, S. S. A. Committee.

Well, well the midget of our class. Ever since "Joe" came to school he has been a curiosity, and need it be said that he has been popular (?) particularly with the girls where it was "oh! isn't he cute!" A kiss and still another, while the other fellows stood around and blessed him.

We will remember the time when two big fellows picked "Joe" up so he could put a collar on a horse but now, pooh, the horse has to kneel. "Shorty" must have used the same appeal on the horses as he had with the ladies. After "Shorty" had grown a few tenths of an inch and lost curiosity attractions we still heard of him through the *Gleaner* and Landscape Department where we are told he was an important personage, a small man and a big guy.



HERBERT BERNSTEIN

"Kosh"
Landscape
Age 19

Newton High Corona, N. Y.
Go forth under the open sky, and list to Nature's teaching.—Wm. Cullen Bryant.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Poultry Club, Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

School Band, Poultry Club, Manager of Class Football.

SENIOR YEAR:

Poultry Club, Horticultural Society, School Band, Forestry Club.

It is not hard to describe this dark-faced smiling-eyed fellow from Russia. He's thoroughly acclimated by now, even if he sometimes does revert to type. And in spite of this, Kosh wormed his way into our hearts and leaves the impression of a darn nice, likeable and decent chap.

To "Kosh", music next to Landscaping was the greatest thing in his life at N. F. S. His efforts in the Band and orchestra proved this. "Kosh" was also one of our group of admirers of classical music heard through out the day in his room via the radio.

Some day, when we're traveling through Long Island, we're sure to see a sign with a story something like this, "Bernstein Nurseries".



"Russ"
RUSSELL BROADBENT
 "Russ"
 Landscape
 Age 23

Torrington High Torrington, Conn.
There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability.—La Rochefoucauld.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Vice-President, Football Banquet Committee, Class Football and Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Varsity Baseball, Varsity Basketball Squad, Varsity Club, Horticultural Society.

SENIOR YEAR:

Captain, Varsity Baseball Team, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Coach Freshman Baseball, and Basketball Teams, President of Horticultural Society, Forestry Club.

"Russ" is the only specimen of a real, pure-bred pedigree, and certified "Connecticut Yankee" in our museum of Homosapiens. Like all great men, "Russ" is a quiet, publicity-hating man. But it did not take long for Farm School to discover a genius in its midst. A publicity campaign started and he joined the Baseball Team. Russell's blushing when the boys gave him a hand will always remain in our minds. And when he warmed up—Oh boy, baseball, football, and basketball and good scholastically.

As captain of the baseball team he led his team in victory and defeat with the same cheery smile.

Keep up all these good things, Russel, when you get out. But by all means read all the poetry you can get. If you get tired of that try a little lawn mowin, eh "Russ"?



ABRAHAM I. BRODSKY
 "Abe"
 Landscape
 Age 20

West Philadelphia High Philadelphia, Pa.
The world knows only two—that's Ralph and I.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Boxing Team, Manager Class Football, Activities Committee, Boosters' Club.

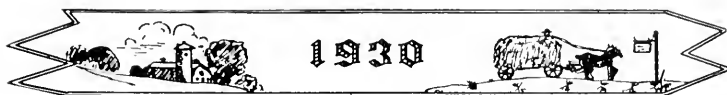
JUNIOR YEAR:

Junior Prom Committee, Freshmen Reception Committee, Assistant Football Trainer.

SENIOR YEAR:

S. S. A. Committee, Year Book Staff, Varsity Football Trainer, Horticultural Society.

"Abe" was one of those fellows who can't be kept in the back ground. His timely suggestions made many a happy sport on our Campus possible. His knowledge of fine arts of Landscape lead him to be judge on the twists and curves of the young ladies that attended our various dances. Some had the nerve to address "Abe" as Doctor just because he administered a few drops of iodine to a scratch on some athlete's limb, but surely he deserved the name "Rubba" because of his incessant use of liniment on the aching muscles of our outstanding stars. The Landscapers will flourish when you enter into their midst, old topper.



LOUIS ERLBAUM

"Lou"

Landscape

De Witt Clinton High New York City

His imagination resembles the wings of an ostrich,

It enables him to run, but not to soar.

—Thomas Macaulay.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Football, Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Football, Wrestling Team, Horticultural Society.

SENIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society, Interdorm Activities.

This laconic chap, as pensive as Cayuga's water, was the class philosopher, and ardent disciple of Spencer and believer in the teachings of Darwin.

He is unobtrusive and quiet. "Lou" has been very rarely known to have been excited and enthusiastic over any venture which we have undertaken. He regards everything as a matter of course. Any deviation from the natural is regarded by him as perfectly logical. He is profoundly interested in Landscaping and spends his time in perusing and studying. There is no doubt of your future abilities, "Lou", just go right at it.



SAMUEL KOGAN

"Sam"

Landscape

Age 22

Washington Evening High New York City

And muse on nature with a poet's eye.

—Campbell.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Football Banquet Committee.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society, Junior Prom Committee, *Gleaner* Staff.

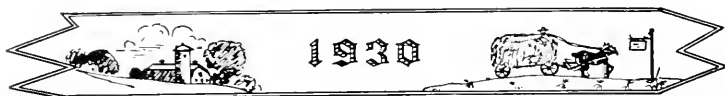
SENIOR YEAR:

Horticultural Society, Year Book Staff, President of Forestry Club.

A proud man is "Sam", his chest puffed out, his blond hair waving in the air that he loves so much. This chap hails from distant Russia and it took a long, long time to make a 110 $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent American out of him.

He is an impractical idealist, with practical ambitions; with Landscape Architecture in his mind as a vocation, and classical art as a hobby, he is leaving our good old N. F. S. to conquer one world after another.

We have seen his rock gardens, and we have no doubt as to his success. Good luck to you, Kogan.



FRANK W. MOSKOWITZ

Landscape and Apiary

Age 19

West High Milwaukee, Wis.

Genius is nothing but labor and diligence.
—Hogarth.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Activities Committee, Interdormitory Basketball.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Wrestling, Horticultural Club, Interdormitory Basketball.

SENIOR YEAR:

S. S. A. Committee, Horticultural Club, Secretary, National Science, Year Book Committee.

Frank is the keeper of the bees at Farm School. To him we are thankful for our supply of honey every morning for breakfast. A scientist at heart, he is very serious when it comes to the problems of life. Like all scientists he loves arguments. Many a time did he conquer Mr. Schneider with his smooth eloquent lingo on subjects like, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg", that platinum is gold, or that Italian bees sting harder than German bees." He would have gotten his championship on arguments if he could only persuade Chanin to accept his views. But alas the road was hard!

Landscape is Frank's project, the bees, the flowers, sun and moon will be his friends forever. Lucky boy.



"F"

MAURICE B. NOVIN

"Port"

Landscape

Age 19

Haddonfield High Haddonfield, N. J.

A man's happiness—to do the things proper to man.—Aurelius.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Baseball, Class Basketball, Vigilance Committee, Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Baseball, Class Football, Class Basketball, Varsity Basketball Squad, Junior Prom Committee, Senate, Tennis Club.

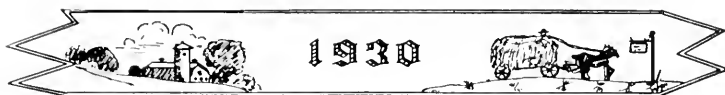
SENIOR YEAR:

S. S. A. Committee, Year Book Staff, A. A. Manager, Varsity Baseball Squad, Senate, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Club. Ay—ay—ay—ay Ro-o-o-o-om Open-n-n-n.

Here comes "Port", part manager of the A. A. Store. He has a quiet nature which on sufficient provocation turns into a seemingly violent rage until it finally ends with a smile. His smile makes one forgive him for anything.

"Port" wasn't always quiet, but while away from the school for a short time during the latter part of his freshman year he met "the Girl", and she certainly has put a change in him. This incidentally brings up "Port's" life work, namely Landscape Design and Gardening.

Well "Port", may you have "Trees and Shrubs" about you for the rest of your life.



CHARLES ROTH

"Charlie"

Landscape

Age 20

Central High

Akron, Ohio

*And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place.*

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Boosters' Club, Vigilance Committee.

JUNIOR YEAR:

School Band, Orchestra, Junior Prom Committee, Manager Class Basketball Team.

SENIOR YEAR:

School Band, Secretary of Natural Science Club.

"Charlie", the answer to any maiden's fervent prayer, came from the wild city of Akron. Many an evening he has related to us how he escaped from the nets of a beautiful woman. He is a man of good fellowship, has gifts that all of us desire. He sings, dances and has a line of chatter which is mirth provoking. A jolly fellow if there ever was one.

By the above one would think Charles was not ambitious, but the truth of the matter is he was the shining light in the Landscape Department. With his sparkling personality and his knowledge of the "Sublime Art" we know he will reach the top most ring.



Poultry

IN REVIEWING the work of the past year, I should like to add my words of praise to the Poultry Seniors of the 1930 Class. It is with pleasure that I look back upon the work produced under their watchful eyes and ever-increasing attention always to maintain the proper methods of Poultry production in all its phases.

The desire was always there—the accomplishment, representative of their ability and understanding. It was only natural that they should get results, as reward for their efforts. Our daily contacts have always been highly gratifying, for they were quick to absorb and apply their knowledge.

It was apparent very early in the year that here in this group was to be found Reliability, Dependability and Carefulness, to every detail. To each and every one I wish a very successful career and lots of good luck.

FRANK H. PLAIN,
Head of Department.





JEROME ARNOWITZ

"Jerry"

Poultry

Age 19

Jefferson High New York City

I am always in haste but never in a hurry.
— Wesley.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Poultry Club, Interdormitory Baseball.

JUNIOR PROM:

Junior Prom Committee, Poultry Club.

SENIOR YEAR:

YEAR BOOK Staff, Vice-President of Poultry Club.

Where there's work there's "Jerry." No job big or small proved a nemesis for him. His foot marks are spread wide over our enormous acreage. His helpfulness with the fair sex was counteracted by integrity and good will. We can still picture our own "Jerry" driving Mable and Harry 4 o'clock in the morning on the day before our auspicious Prom. A dreamer in some respects, but these eccentricities will surely lead to more fruitful fields.



KUSIEL CHANIN

"Charlie"

Poultry

Age 24

Central High Philadelphia, Pa.

*Thought is deeper than all speech,
Feeling deeper than all thought.*
— Chris. P. Crouch.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Poultry Club, Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

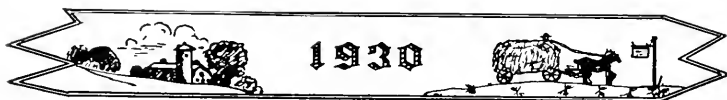
Poultry Club.

SENIOR YEAR:

YEAR BOOK Staff, Vice-President of Natural Science Club, Poultry Club.

"Charlie" was the radical of the Class; although a "Red" his views on the Communistic State were really not so alarming as to create terror. Besides being radical, "Charlie" was a philosopher of rare ability and many were the arguments we had over nothing at all.

"Charlie" standing as the "Keeper of the Boidies" is of the first order and given half a chance should undoubtedly make good. "Charlie", we'll certainly miss those elegant orations of yours but when you make good don't forget to vote the straight Democratic ticket.



EDWARD GOLDEN

"Ed"

Poultry

Age 19

Central High Tulsa, Okla.

Which I have earned by the sweat of my brow.
—Cervantes.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Baseball Team, Boosters' Club,
Poultry Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

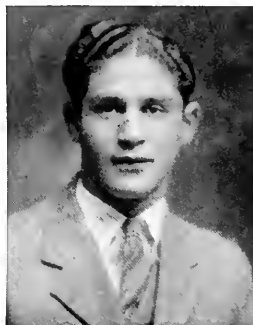
Class Baseball, Interdormitory Sports,
Poultry Club, Varsity Baseball Club, Class
Basketball Squad.

SENIOR YEAR:

Poultry Club.

Out of the wilds of Oklahoma, to Farm School, came Golden. It is not the first time that Tulsa has contributed her share to us. "Ed" was a very quiet and modest chap when he came, but he soon learned to love fun and sport as can be seen in his active participation in Class activities.

"Ed" has been diligently plodding along at a firm gait. He is well liked by the fellows and was no slouch when it came to work. During the incubation season one would find him walking around half asleep. "Ed" can tell you the worries those little chicks gave him in attempting to bring them through their embryonic stage. Some day in the future we'll be hearing of the "Golden View Poultry Farms". Go to it, "Eddy" boy! There's plenty of room on the top for good men.



DAVID KAPLAN

"Dave"

Poultry

Age 19

Morris High Bronx, N. Y.

A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Poultry Club, Interdormitory Baseball,
Basketball, Green and Gold Meet.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Secretary of Poultry Club, Interdormitory
Baseball, Basketball.

SENIOR YEAR:

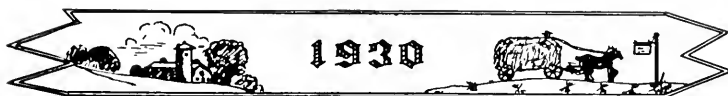
President Poultry Club, Interdormitory
Baseball, Year Book.

"Dave", with his cheery smile and frizzled hair, has been a pleasant companion to us all in our life at N. F. S. Sometimes, though, some of us have been tempted to commit murder, because of his bearish hug and playful ways. But, through it all, we feel "Dave" is alright.

"Dave" and the Poultry Club have been Synonymous throughout our Senior year because of his deep interest in it.

And how many times have we envied you, "Dave", for your not being backward in putting yourself forward.

"Dave", old chap, we're pretty sure the Poultry World will soon know of "Dave" Kaplan of N. F. S.



"F"
THEODORE KRAUSE
"Ted"
Poultry
Age 19

Central High Philadelphia, Pa.
Every man has his faults and honesty is his.
—Shakespeare.

FRESHMAN YEAR:
Manager of Class Football Team, Activities Committee, Poultry Club, Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:
Junior Prom Committee, Assistant Football Manager, Poultry Club, Horticultural Society.

SENIOR YEAR:
Class Secretary-Treasurer of Poultry Club, Year Book Staff, Gleaner Staff, A. A. Board, Manager of Varsity Football Team, School Band.

"Ted" is the type of fellow one reads about in story books. Hard working, studious and in general as fine a fellow as one could find. "Ted" was without a doubt the most popular fellow in the Class.

Although he left school a little before Graduation to manage his own farm, we have always welcomed him back with much happiness. A fellow like "Teddy" is hard to find; and the fact that we have associated with him for three years makes one feel good.

We have no doubts as to your success old boy, don't forget us, "Ted".



JOSEPH LEROY LEVINE
"Joe"
Poultry
Age 21

South Philadelphia High Philadelphia, Pa.
Sing away sorrow, cast away care.—Cervantes.

FRESHMAN YEAR:
Boosters' Club, Interdormitory Activities.

JUNIOR YEAR:
Poultry Club, Class Football.

SENIOR YEAR:
Poultry Club.

We'll always remember "Joe" as the leading figure in any and all the "Bull Sessions" during our stay at Farm School. Just come up to any group of fellows, and there in the center you'll see "Joe" holding forth on any subject which dealt with chickens. What kind (?) Oh, any kind and all kinds!

Still when it came to the feathered tribe "Joe" was there, and what he didn't know about incubators wasn't worth knowing.

Au Revoir, "Joe", but get a new bunch of stories for our next meeting.



SAMUEL MARCUS

"Sam"
Poultryct High
Age 22

Eastern District High New York City
He possessed a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did.—Tacitus.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Baseball, Class Basketball, Vigilance Committee, Football Banquet Committee, Organizer and President of the Poultry Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Baseball and Basketball, President of Poultry Club, Horticulture Club, Prom Committee.

SENIOR YEAR:

Vice-President of Class, Student Body and Council, YEAR BOOK Staff, *Gleaner* Staff, Senate, Horticultural Club, Freshman Class Adviser, S. S. A. Committee, Vice-President of Poultry Club.

Professor Dr. Samuel Marcus had three things of which he was proud of: his legs, chest, and brain. "Sam" was a natural fighter and by nature a peace maker. He never tolerated a fight unless he was in it, and there would be no fight when he was around.

The Doctor thrived on chicken diseases. Dr. Massinger will lose one of his strongest supporters, when "Sam" goes out of the School. Their love towards each other was brotherly. One thing puzzled him and that was how to get eggs out of those chickens on the Poultry Farm.

Well Sam, if you can't succeed in this, try a position on those Peace Conferences of the League of Nations. They need honest peace makers.



RUDOLPH FRANKLIN MARCUS

"Rudy"
Poultry
Age 24

Hot Springs High Hot Springs, Ark.
He that has patience may compass anything.
—Rabclais.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Football Banquet Committee, Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Poultry Club, Junior Prom Committee.

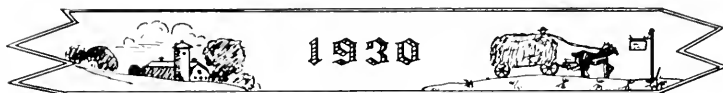
SENIOR YEAR:

Poultry Club.

Hot Springs with all her natural wealth sent us this drawing-voiced quiet chap. We can really say "Rudy" was, in spite of his Southern gait and speech, one of the best workers down on the Poultry Range.

Besides being Mr. Plain's "Pride and Joy", he always carried around a smile and a word of greeting which was really infectious. Many have been the times when we listened enthralled, to "Rudy's" stories of "Wild life in New Orleans".

If any of us pass down Arkansas way we're liable to find "Rudy" trying to make his chickens lay golden eggs.



PAUL RABINOWITZ

"Rabbi"

Poultry

Age 24

Manual Training High Brooklyn, N. Y.

*And he is oft the wisest man who is not wise
at all.—Wordsworth.*

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Baseball Team, Baseball Squad,
Boosters' Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Baseball Team, Class Football, Base-
ball Squad, Interdormitory Activities.

SENIOR YEAR:

Interdormitory Activities, Football Squad.

"Rabbi" comes from that great metropolis overlooking the broad expanses of the Atlantic. His impressive build and weight cast fear into many hearts, yet when you came to know him he was just as playful as a puppy whose only intentions is to lick you.

He is of one of those rare personalities who could mix pleasure and work effectively so as to make a hard job a pleasure! At grand bull sessions "Rabbi" was the sphinx with his timely wise-cracking wit.

Cheerio old "Rab", we'll miss you and that massive figure of yours.



WILLIAM RIMAN

"Willie"

Poultry and Apiary

Age 19

Woodward High Tech. Toledo, Ohio

A still and quiet conscience

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Poultry Club, Activities Committee.

JUNIOR YEAR:

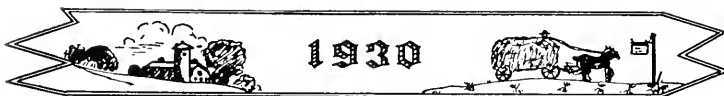
Poultry Club.

SENIOR YEAR:

Poultry Club.

"Willie" is a little boy with a large head full of facts, the walking Encyclopaedia of Bucks County. His sharp ways of reasoning about chemistry, physics, birth-control, socialism and junk business are world-famous. He drew large crowds in the Poultry in the basement of Lasker Hall, and hopes to get a record-breaking crowd at Madison Square Garden.

"Willie" chose the little things in life, and he picked on the lowly cackling chickens. He loves with a real brotherly love; he feeds them, cleans them and educates them in egg-laying courses. And the feathered chickens appreciate his work. Riman's future farm will be known as, "The Riman's Scientifically Educated Chickens".



IRVING SMITH

"Smitty"

Poultry

Age 19

Tom's River High Tom's River, N. J.

A merry heart doth good like a medicine.
—Bible.

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Boxing, Interdormitory Basketball, Boosters' Club, Poultry Club.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class Boxing, Poultry Club.

SENIOR YEAR:

Poultry Club, Interdormitory Sports, Varsity Football Squad.

"Smitty", the youngest member of our class, is the only one who can boast of an auburn thatched head. And his spirit is just like his hair: vivacious and mischievous. He has grown mentally and physically since he came to school and now he is a pal all of us are glad to acknowledge.

He helped old '30 to victory in our numerous inter-class engagements and in his senior year made the varsity football squad. "Smitty" carried his determination and ability to the Poultry Department where he made a record that will be hard to equal.

So long "Smitty", and you are one guy that won't forget the old gang at N. F. S.



MILTON WERRIN

"Buck"

Poultry

Age 22

Central High

Philadelphia, Pa.

Born for success he seemed
With grace to win, with heart to hold.
—Emerson

FRESHMAN YEAR:

Class Treasurer, Poultry Club, Football Banquet Committee, Class Football, Football Squad.

JUNIOR YEAR:

Class President, Council, Senate, Class Football, Horticultural Society, Vice-President of Class, Gleaner Staff, School Band.

SENIOR YEAR:

Editor-in-Chief of *Gleaner* and Year Book, President of Student Body, Class President, Council, Senate, School Band.

Under "Buck's" compass-like hands he steered the "'30 ship" through the rocky channels of our three-year stay at N. F. S. Old "Eagle" has the resemblance of John Milton; understand not in facial characteristics but in mental ability. Many a timely saying or impromptu piece of literature helped to buoy our *Gleaner* considerably. If you continue to rule as you have so successfully done with us, your future will undoubtedly be one of unmeasurable attainments.



CLASS HISTORY



FRESHMAN YEAR

We were rather informally introduced to the queer mode of student life at N. F. S. by the use of a clever ruse: our entire class was herded together like a group of bewildered sheep in the basement of Lasker Hall and escorted with splendor and pomp to the gym. Chaplain C. P. Pishtepel opened the ceremonies for the evening by bestowing upon us a new nomenclature—"Mutts" and a barrage of vile smelling eggs saluted our acceptance. Confessions were duly made and all transgressions were atoned for, ask the nurse! Fatherly hands applied their blessings upon us at the close of the ceremonies and a good time was had by some.

We righted several wrongs at the first Freshman-Junior contest, the boxing bouts. Although outclassed our banner bearers administered sufficient jars and cuffs to alter for a few days, the facial expressions of some of the Juniors.

On April 15, Mr. C. L. Goodling assumed the position of Dean. Mr. Goodling put into effect a new system of class and industrial methods which proved instrumental in providing for the students better facilities toward the mastering of their work.

Our curriculum for the day was often interrupted by hospitable upper classmen who wished to work out of their system any traces of lumbago and stiff joints. They also endeavored to express a vernacular wholly strange to us such as, "Bend over and hold 'em" and, "Assume the angle, etc." Usually the silent one was appointed by a committee of one to act as calisthenics adviser. And do you remember the "Bulls" who intruded at the "Covered Bridge Escapade." On one of these night pilgrimages the State Troopers intruded and our hosts duly explained their mission. To our regrets the officer of "Law and Order" didn't intercede in our behalf.

Pep meetings were none too common and hoarse throats didn't mean a tinker's cuss. Tea parties were plentiful. Notches on belts testified to the individual's rating of the social register book. Several of our classmates made a hit at the Senate meetings, thus acclaiming their success in their quest for recognition.

Summer work found us acquainting ourselves with the rigors of field work and volatile dictations of the upper classmen. The wearisome sultry summer months passed with the same rapidity as they came. Our agricultural knowledge was somewhat broadened and our spirits enhanced considerably.

Football season was ushered in by the luxurious banquet by the class for the Student Body and friends of the school. At the close of our team's successful football campaign we again met our buxom friends, the Juniors, on the Athletic field, in a football bacchanalia. Inclement weather, rubber-trimmed timepiece whose movement was replaced by Mexican jumping beans,



and a formidable time-keeper were the features of this event. The garrulosity of our opponents failed to hamper our fighting spirit, and when the whistle sounded we left our fiends in a giddy state of mind and in a tottering position in the eyes of the Student Body, the score being 12-6.

To allay their sorrowful plight the juniors demonstrated on our seats of learning a practical lesson in wood products manufacture in the form of tooth pick-making out of ordinary fence rails! Traces of that educational instruction were brought to class by several members of our group and the instructors offered no objections to the individuals involved, if they slighted their seats in preference to supporting walls.

On returning from our Christmas vacation a more zealous attempt toward our school work was manifested. The basketball duel with the Juniors found us on the small end at the close of the game. We lost by a score of 30-40.

Our freshman days were few and numbered; but long in minutes and we were eagerly awaiting the dawn of the day when the rôle of upper classmen—"Juniors"—would officially be assumed by us. During the initial period of our school life we learned that "Profit" is not a sage, and "Prun the shuts," "Ship manoor", etc. permeates the atmosphere in Horticultural classes and "dipping" honey is not a sweet task.

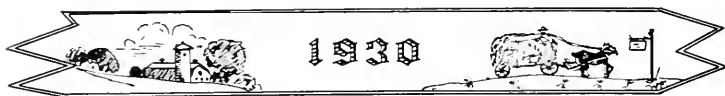
JUNIOR YEAR

Happy hearts and soaring ambitions testified to our eagerness to assume the responsibilities of Juniors. Our Freshman attire found decorative resting places on the walls of the various rooms in Uman Hall. The front walks and entrances, beckoning our approach and the campus, glowed with our merriment. The "Bull Sessions" received an early innovation and served throughout the year to wheedle from us our idle and meddlesome moments.

The Night Horsemen (Oarsmen), entertaining a perverted conception of the use of their stout wooden weapons, provided sufficient seasonable escapades to fashion a marked impression on fabric and hide.

Mr. Samuels arranged for the presentation of several duets in the shape and form of boxing bouts which were held in an improvised "square circle" in the "Armory". Our adversaries efficiently kindled the fire of rivalry by creating a gentle breeze which came from their ever fanning gloved fists. After a season of hooks and jabs we emerged the victors over the lowly frosh. The mats made a great "hit" with several of the participants, boosting the infirmary's stock several points for many a day. To allay the caustic effects of our incisive victory over the freshmen, the latter summoned and put into effect all their spirited resources, only to hold us to a draw in these torrid matches.

The machine of our class régime was constantly providing new material



for wholesale class discussion, percussion and decisions. Pennants, Class Rings and Pins, the Junior Prom, etc. occupied the major place on the calendar of our scheduled meetings. Progress in class endeavors and fulfillments were consistently evident.

Again the Freshmen were humbled by the neat application of a severe drubbing in the interclass baseball game. For the first time in school interclass competitive history did a class team emerge unseathed, hitless, scoreless and unsteady. Our job was well done to the tune of 7-0, and, also, when one realizes that only two members of the regular team were present, due to a sudden party in Philadelphia the night before.

The inception of the Amalgamated Brotherhood of "Hot Nutters" took place on the fertile grounds of the school campus during the summer months. Their purpose was to sedulously arrange ways and means whereby their allied interests strewn in and about the vicinity of Philadelphia received cordial attention during the week-ends.

The Junior Prom held in "Woodland Dell" on September 29th, 1929, was replete with pastoral beauty and scenic landscape. It was a gala affair and a colossal success, and defies description.

The Farm Products Show superseded the Annual Corn Show. All the Departments were capably represented by the various student organizations—both in display, spirit and for competitive awards.

Rivalry between Freshmen and Juniors was growing tensely strong. At the interclass football game we had the privilege of witnessing the newly acquired, determined fighting spirit of the underclassmen. The relentless fury of attack balanced with an equal portion of wholesome football acumen outclassed all our efforts to repulse their march to victory.

Undismayed and full of confidence we engaged our rivals in the final scheduled encounter, the basketball game. It was a nip and tuck forty minutes of play in which we emerged victorious by the scant margin of one point. Several weeks previous to the termination of the school year the student body entrusted Milton "Buck" Werrin to be President and Samuel Marcus, Vice-President.

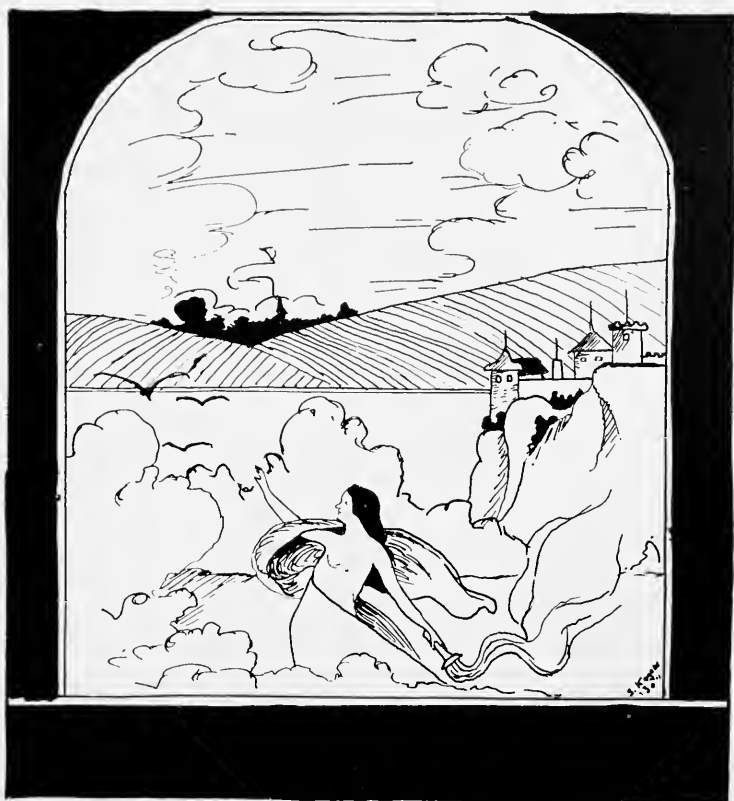
We must not pass without mentioning a word about our beloved Mr. and Mrs. Seipp whose grateful assistance we have always welcomed. We will not forget the many good things they have done for our class.

Thus passed a pleasant year, full of happiness and the joy of living in a school which could offer us so much and ask so little.

SENIOR YEAR

Another eventful year confronted us. Trivial matters no longer crowded our thoughts. We earnestly applied all our efforts to master our projects, thereby ripening the fruit we gleaned in the two previous years.

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PROPHECY

WEATHER

Snow and somewhat colder tonight.
K. Campbell.

MORNING DETAIL

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CO-EDS MUST NOT SHOW KNEES!!

Dean Tells Bayling Girl Students to Follow Style

Dodo, Texas—Dean Broadbent tells girls to return from Christmas Holidays with knees covered.

JUDGE HALTS TRIAL TO RAID CRAP GAME

Squealing, Vt.—Judge Baron, re-known reformer halted a murder trial here today to stop lads from playing dice in near-by alley.

1,000,500 EDITIONS OF JOHN SILVERMAN'S LATE NOVEL SOLD HERE!!!

Biggest Hit of Season

Doylestown, Pa.—The "Untainted Sex" heralded as the work of the ages has gone to press again for the tenth time!

Joseph Moser says, "Never was there so complete an understanding of woman!"

Israel Ozlek says, "The man must have written from a deep experience, that has stricken him mortally!"

MILK COVERS HIGHWAY!!!

Cowcure, Pa.—Emanuel Petkov, large Dairy owner, blew a boiler in his creamery here, spreading many gallons of wholesome food over State Highway.

ACTIVE COMMUNIST IS DEPORTED!!

New York, N. Y.—While speaking before a group of Poles, Charles Chanin was arrested here today.

It is rumored that he will return to his country, Montezuma, to organize a counter revolt there!

FORMER GRID STAR ELOPES WITH GIRL

Jerry Hartenbaum Alias runs off with Philadelphia Society Debutante.

YOUTH ATTACKED BY THREE UNKNOWN WOMEN

Daring Escape

Pineapple Mansion—Bill Fisher while hitch-hiking near Newberry, was attacked by three women. He fought so fiercely for his honor that his attackers were driven off. Plot unsolved as to motive!

LIVING PICTURE GALLERY WILL MEET LOCAL IN A FALLOUT TO FINISH AT ARENA TONIGHT

Sam Bauman, title holder, will meet Zwaaf tonight, the result is a toss up. Both boys have been in strict training.

LOST

Boy answering to name of Looy Erlbaum. Kindly return to 1492 6th Street.

MAN FALLS SIX STORIES AND IS UNINJURED

Chicago, Ill.—Benny Metzler fell from his window today while taking his muscle developing course. He bounced into a nearby tee. Claims he would have been dead long ago but for the elastic quality of the meat he ate at Farm School.

YOUNG LAD INVENTS MECHANICAL ROBOT TO COMBAT TANKS AT WAR

London—James McCorkle, young inventor, has made a remarkable weapon that can successfully combat with war machines, the tanks. The youth is truly a genius!

LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD CREDIT

Success Due to Early Training

Red Gulch.—Alfred and his brother Abraham Brodsky, have both been elected to prominent positions in the New York Stock Exchange.

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Yea Daintee Bon Bon
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YOUNG MAN IN SPATS FOUND IN A MYSTIC TRANCE

Doctors Give Up Hope DREADED SPATTERITES

New York, N. Y.—Late last night several blocks from Madison Square Garden, Edward Seipp, taxi driver, found Charles Rudolph, winner of the Marathon Dance, holding a fire plug up. He was rushed to the Bellevue Hospital where physicians have given up hope of recovery. The dreaded disease "Spatterites" has claimed another victim! Charles Roth, another dancer, was not affected.

WORLD'S SLEEPING RECORD SHATTERED!!!

May Survive Ordeal

Ripwinkle, Okla.—Samuel Wattman lies in a serious condition here. All endurance records were shattered by his long term of sleep. He slumbered through one week and seven days. Sleep has sealed his eye lids and doctors have little hope of recovery. Moses Lahrer awoke on the thirteenth day, thus coming a close second! Sam may rightfully claim Champion of Morpheus.

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FRESH FISH, MEAT
AND POULTRY

SOMMERS
&
BERNSTEIN

TWO SCOUTS FROM POLECAT PATROL LOST IN WILDERNESS

Last Cluck, Alaska.—Two boy scouts via a mission to warn the Indians of the impending shortage of Laughing Water, became lost in the wilderness without food and water, and wander around in a delirious condition! By chance they came upon a flock of chickens, and having no matches, probably saved their lives by roasting them over Coleman's hot lips. The other lad was Si Podolin of Camden and Coleman from Flat Tire, Brooklyn.

LONG LOST HEIR OF ELIZVAGRAD FOUND

Found in U. S. A.

Farmingdale, Fla.—Count Bolton, lost son of King Jasmine, who had forsaken silks and satins for a farmer's life has been found, and it is reported that he will return to his fatherland.

NOVEL CONCERN ESTABLISHED FOR STUDENTS

Cribbing, Calif.—Michael Oros and Samuel Kogan recently established here a "Pony Concern" to provide Ponies to seven Universities. It is said that they are well capable of handling such an organization.

BIG POULTRY MERGER STARTED IN THE EAST

Little Rock, Okla.—It is rumored that in a short time Messrs. Golden and Samuel Marcus will meet here to discuss possibilities of a Poultry Merger. They are the guests of Rudolph Marcus a prominent butcher in town.

BUTTER-EGGS-CHEESE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

WERRIN BROS.

SWEET PEA SELKOWITZ SAYS HIS RIGHT CAN'T BE STOPPED

Tom's River, N. J.—"Sweet Peas" is confident of the outcome of his coming battle with Reds Smith, a local boy.

PAUL R. RABINOWITZ, PHYSICIAN, DISCOVERS CURE OF NIGHT MARES!!!

Oshkosh, Mo.—Doctor Rabinowitz, claims a man will revert to his ancestors under spell of dream. Howling like a dog, or screaming like a maniac, as he has discovered in his own case.

Horses Broken on Both Legs a Specialty

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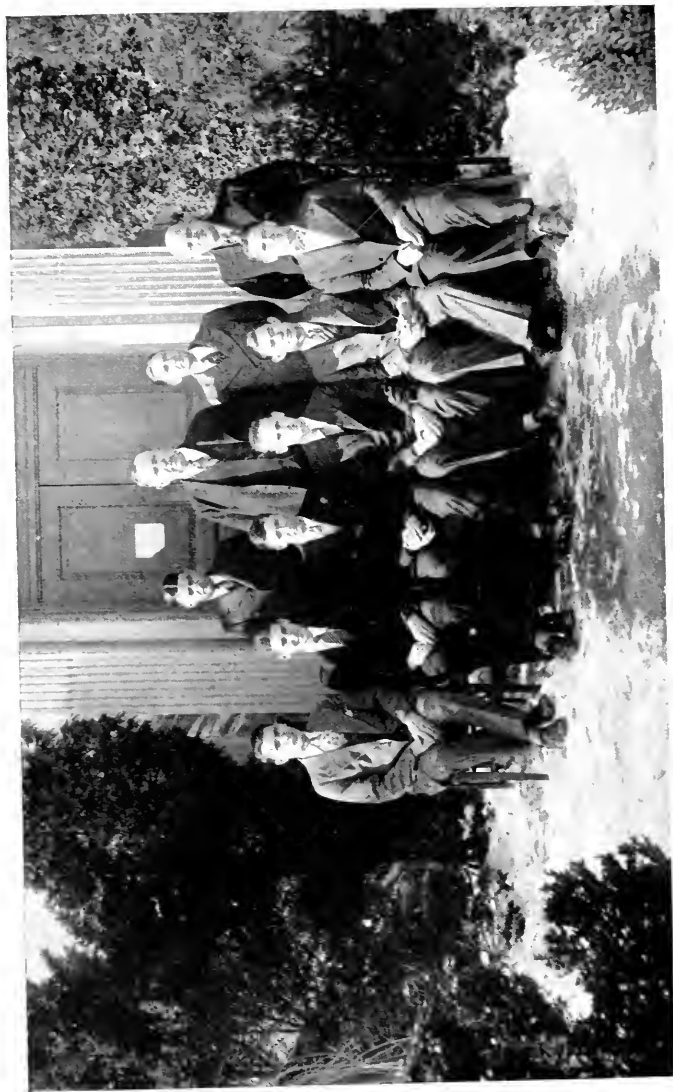
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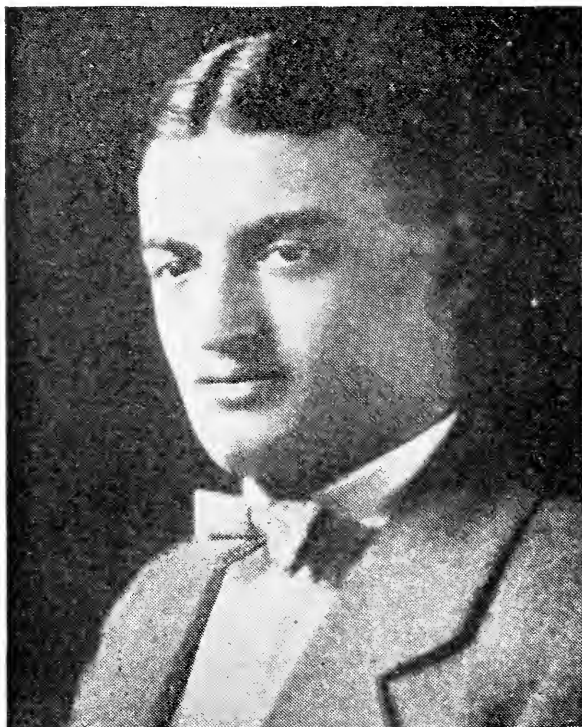
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ATHLETICS



Samuel B. Samuels

“Those Who Have Carried On”

THIS time of the year usually leaves a pang of sorrow upon realizing that a group of young men who have admirably distinguished themselves for the School must now sever relations and leave behind pleasant memories of achievement. More creditable is the showing of this group in maintaining the excellent record of achievements and traditions left behind by previous classes, when one considers that these young men were athletes with no outstanding individual being considered as the backbone of any aggregation. The achievement of an undefeated football season for the first time in the history of Farm School, plus the outstanding records made in other sports, speaks well for the results possible only through hard work and cooperation amongst the group. While these accomplishments will be indelible in Farm School history and set a high mark for future generations, I



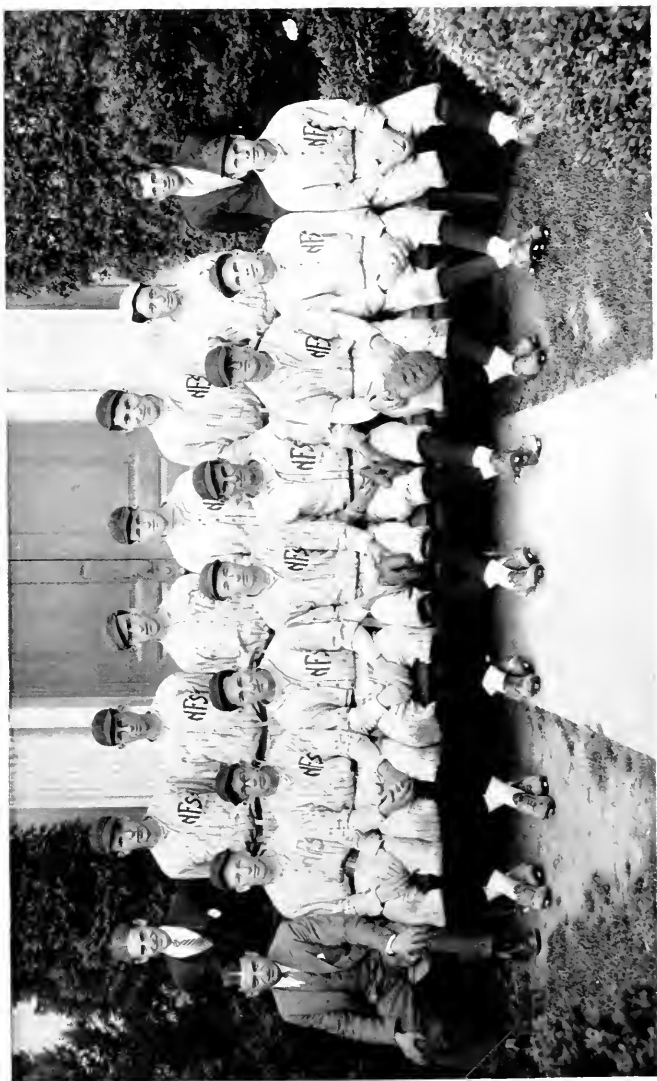
feel these outgoing men will also leave behind them traditions and characteristics just as important as the results obtained in athletic contests. They were at all times gentlemen, always working hard, playing hard and having absolute faith in their superiors and the regulations set before them. I feel these latter traits the indirect result of the success obtained, and more than that feel certain that the spirit of such characteristics left behind to the underclassmen will prove invaluable as years go on.

Athletically they were what I would term a smart group of individuals. Sulking or doubting discipline or orders were not in their make-up. Scholastically and morally, they were a credit to the School at all times and an inspiration to their schoolmates and friends.

Albert Gysling, as captain of the football team, was outstanding in that sport and will go down in Farm School athletic history as being the best captain and smartest all-around linesman in the gridiron sport. The deeds of Jerome Hartenbaum, as captain of the basketball team, and his services to the football team, will remain fresh for many years. His ability as a punter lists him as one of the best in our pigskin history. Russell Broadbent will be hard to replace in all three sports in which he has been active, as will Kenneth Campbell in baseball and football; and Edward Seipp as a center on the football team was far above the average. Si Podolin will always be considered as one of the best all-around quarterbacks ever to represent and uphold the traditions of the green and gold institution. In losing Nate Werrin, Farm School will miss one of the best defensive players in football history; a sure and hard tackle and great all-around defensive player. Sam Wattman, a wonderful example of dogged determination, finally developed into a hard driving, all-around halfback and a strong cog as catcher on the baseball team. Maurice Novin is to be complimented on his dogged determination on the basketball squad and his final achievement as a finished player in his senior year. The same can be said of Samuel Bauman, who was of great value to the football team. The services of Brodsky and Shipman, on the football squad are appreciated, although several misfortunes handicapped them from being in action at all times.

Before closing, just a reminder to the outgoing young men that they are leaving behind indelible impressions. They have won the admiration of students, friends and faculty. It must be said also that these men in their athletic activities have been the recipients of many personal rewards, not in the form of gifts and trophies. These men in playing through the athletic seasons have had the opportunity of going through a miniature life of experience. They have experienced disappointments and pleasures, have planned and worked with certain goals in view and were fortunate in being successful. The personal rewards obtained far outweigh anything that has followed in the wake of their athletic glory.

S. B. SAMUELS.





Baseball

BASEBALL, the Spring sport at Farm School, was upheld in all its glory in the past three years by our class. Though slowly losing prominence in other schools, baseball is still extremely popular here. Coach Samuels has always put out a winning team, even though conditions were not favorable for a successful season.

1927

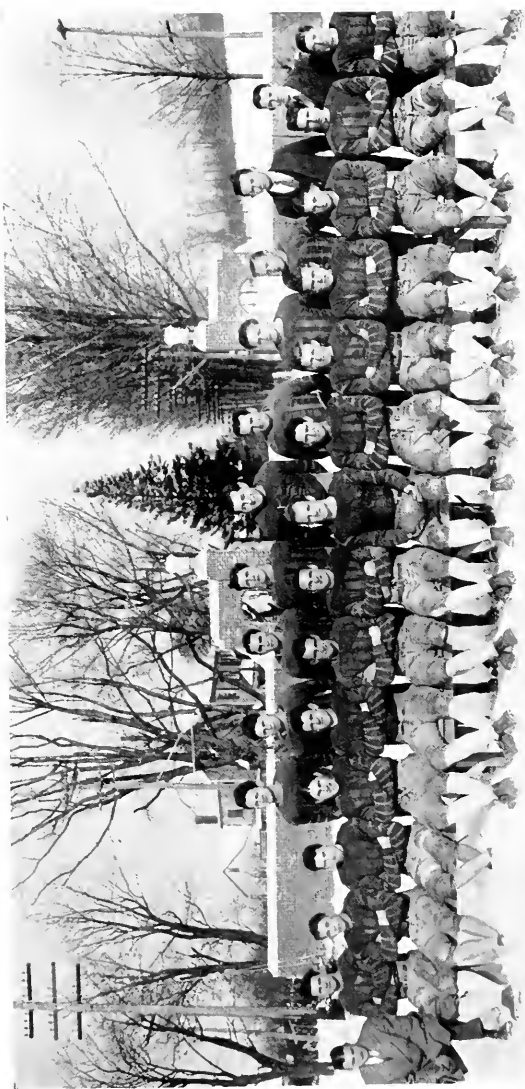
To the best team in the history of the school, our Class did little to help. Russ Broadbent was the only member of the class to enter the select. Ten victories, under the able generalship of "Stud" Elliot, to two defeats was the record compiled by the hard hitting and fine fielding aggregation of veterans. Though weak in material we showed our fine spirit by backing the team to the limit.

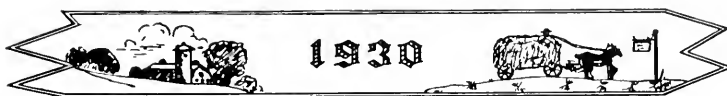
1928

With five veterans from last year and one of the hardest schedules compiled we went through a successful season of six games won and four lost. With Roy Stuhlman at the helm, this team was the first to meet teams from collegiate ranks. Defeats by Ursinus Fresh, Drexel Fresh and Rider College may be forgotten by our great step upward, which we hope will be prolonged. Russ Broadbent, who shone at the bag and stick and one of the mainstays of the team, was elected Captain for the 1929 season.

1929

Graduation took all our regulars, we had two veterans left with which to start our season. With plenty of new material from the Junior and Freshman classes and the sterling battery of "Ken" Campbell and "Mule" Wattman, Coach Samuels had plenty to work with. The fellows plugged ahead and at the end of the season had an extremely enviable record. The Blue Bloods captained by Russ Broadbent had plenty of fight as shown in the Temple, Drexel and Lansdale games which completely overshadowed our defeats.





Football

The Spirit of N. F. S. on the gridiron will always re-echo in our minds as one of its finest traditions.

1927

Beat P. I. D. was the war cry of the 1927 football team and beat them they did! After five years of unsuccessful battling a Farm School football team finally sent P. I. D. down to defeat. With Captain "Three-yard" Cown at the wheel and such stars as Lynch, Elliot, Stonish, Gysling, etc. behind him, the team was practically unstoppable. Only one defeat was chalked up against it—that by a score 6-0 to the formidable Wenonah team. The biggest asset of this team was its wonderful defense—team after team tried to break it down only to be thrown for a loss. With this team went the largest aggregation of stars we have ever had here.

1928

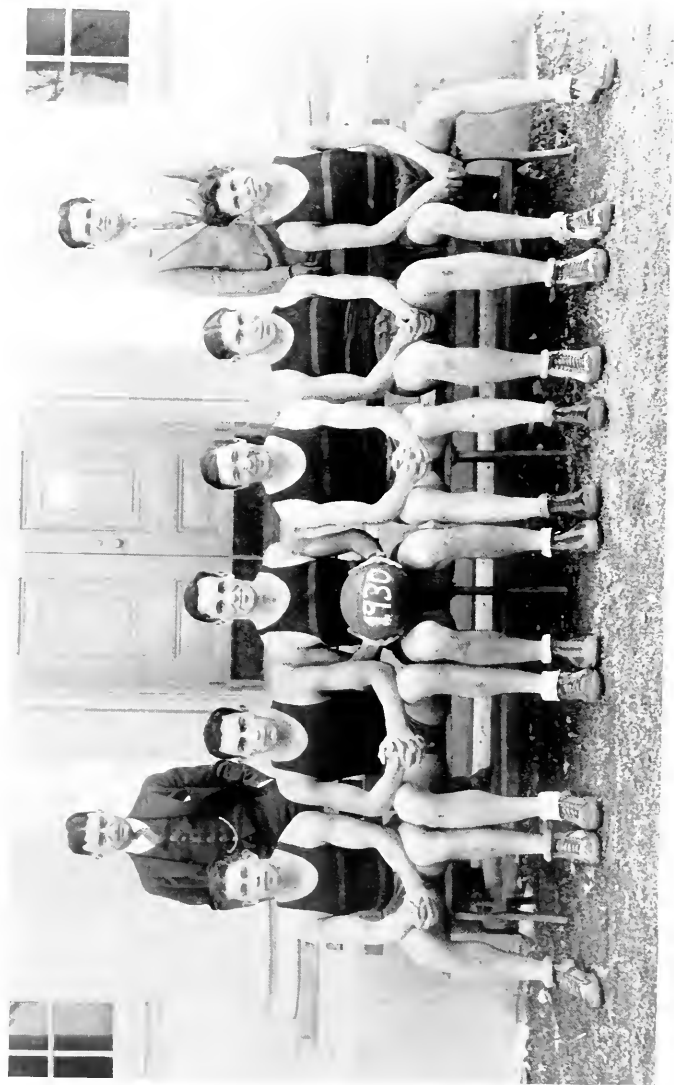
With plenty of material to draw from, Coach Samuels entered the '28 season full of hopes for another victorious year. Under the capable leadership of Captain "Bud" Hoguet, the team had an extremely enviable record of seven victories, one tie, and one defeat—Williamson School spoiled the otherwise perfect record by defeating the "Bloodhounds" by a 6 to 0 score. This defeat was overshadowed by the splendid victories against Ursinus Fresh, Drexel Fresh, Trenton Normal, and Keystone Teachers' School. "Whitey" Gysling, who played a stellar game at guard, was elected captain for the grid season of 1929. This team really carried out the old maxim, "Cooperation is the Keynote to Success."

1929

Ten Straight! The slogan of the 1929 football team—Our Team. Fighting hard and playing in coordination, the team piled up victory after victory. Seldom was such playing seen on any field. They were "Clipping Fools," "Fighting Bulldogs" and what not. Not a team faced could put them down and only three teams achieved the almost impossible of crossing our goal line.

Starting out with plenty of raw recruits Coach Samuels slowly but surely molded his team to perfection. Starting with Mackenzie and finishing with Williamson, the team was unbeatable, scoring 325 points against our opponents' 25. Gettysburg Academy, Drexel J. V.'s, Haverford J. V.'s, Susquehanna J. V.'s and others of equal calibre fell by the wayside under the onslaught of the "Big Green Bulldog," Captain Whitey Gysling, who led this undefeated team and who played a stellar game at guard, ranks first among the notables. Others of our '30 class to make the grade and play on the unbeatable team that claimed the championship of Pennsylvania were: Ed Seipp, Nate Werrin, Si Podolin, Ken Campbell, Jerry Hartenbaum, "Mule" Wattman, Russ Broadbent, "Turk" Bauman, Ralph Brodsky, and "Bill" Shipman.

"THE WILL TO WIN WINS"





Basketball

OUR three years' stay at the N. F. S. has revealed to us the abilities of a coach to make a successful team out of raw material, a seemingly hopeless task. The love of the game, and the sport returned, has always kept our Basketball Team on a par with the best.

1928

Slowly but surely N. F. S.'s basketball teams were reaching the top. The third year of performance in that sport showed a record of eight victories and three defeats. We opened the season with a win and closed with another when our stellar quintet won a hard-earned victory over Ft. Washington Prep. of New York. For our fine showing we were invited to participate in the Pennsylvania Tournament. Although eliminated early we were commented upon for our fine display of sportsmanship. Great credit is given to Captain "Stud" Elliot for bringing this sport into the limelight.

1929

A record to be envied was piled up by the basketball team of 1929; under the generalship of "Morphy" Weshmer, this quintet turned in a card of nine victories and one defeat. The defeat was registered by the strong Elizabethtown College quintet on their own floor by a few points after a hard struggle. But, in defeat comes victory, and we won the remaining six games by large scores. Our team was lauded for its brilliant showing and decisive victories over such teams as P. M. C. Frosh, Drexel Frosh, Ft. Washington Prep., Osteopathy Frosh. "Dribble" Hartenbaum who successfully guarded the basket was elected captain for 1930.

1930

Coach Samuels had to build up a new team with the exception of one letterman from last year's varsity.

The team continuing the fine work of last year's quintet made it twenty straight on our own floor, adding nine this year. Though defeated in a game with P. M. C. Jayvees, our boys put up a great fight and only after an extra period did they go under.

Captain Hartenbaum was always fighting, coaching, cajoling—he was in there all the time and certainly broke up many plays promising for the opponents. "Russ" Broadbent and "Port" Novin couldn't be held back. Few could get the jump on Russ, and Port as utility man, filled all gaps.

Drexel Jayvees, Osteopathy Jayvees, Taylor School, Williamson Trade, and others, went down to defeat trying to get through that five-man defense that played as one.

"Follow 'em up!"



Records

BASEBALL TEAM

Captain, R. BROADBENT Manager, C. RUDOLPH
Coach, S. B. SAMUELS

TEAM

Liskowitz, Kleinman, N. Werrin, Campbell,
 Wottman, Kaplan, Nicholson, Compton,
 Grisdale, Spevak, Winkler, Elson, Spiller

RECORDS

1929

N. F. S.	11	Wilmington Trade School	1
N. F. S.	5	Lansdale High School	4
N. F. S.	4	George School	15
N. F. S.	4	Central Evening High	10
N. F. S.	5	Drexel University Fresh.	0
N. F. S.	1	Williamson Trade School	7
N. F. S.	15	Brown Prep	9
N. F. S.	10	Temple Prep	7
N. F. S.	21	N. J. I. D.	2

1928

Captain, R. STUELMAN Manager, J. KOVARIK

N. F. S.	8	Brown Preparatory	3
N. F. S.	1	Lansdale H. S.	16
N. F. S.	6	Central Evening High	4
N. F. S.	10	Taylor, School	2
N. F. S.	7	Doylestown H. S.	5
N. F. S.	2	Ursinus Frosh	20
N. F. S.	15	Drexel Frosh	18
N. F. S.	8	Williamson Trade School	4
N. F. S.	3	Rider College	5

1927

Captain, P. ELLIOT Manager, B. GRAFFMAN

N. F. S.	8	Doylestown B. C.	2
N. F. S.	9	Williamson Trade School	2
N. F. S.	14	Hathoro H. S.	2
N. F. S.	7	Lansdale H. S.	2
N. F. S.	12	N. J. I. D.	1
N. F. S.	3	Taylor School	0
N. F. S.	4	Brown Prep.	3
N. F. S.	6	Germantown H. S.	4
N. F. S.	3	Peirce School	4
N. F. S.	8	Central Evening High	1
N. F. S.	6	P. I. D.	9
N. F. S.	10	Temple Physical Ed.	3

FOOTBALL TEAM

Captain, A. GYSLING Manager, T. KRAUSE
Coach, S. B. SAMUELS

Trainer, A. J. BRODSKY

Assistant Manager, J. TRIMBLE

TEAM

Wattman, Kleinman, Podolin, Elson, Rohr-
 baugh, Campbell, Hartenbaum, N. Werrin,
 Seipp, Goldfarb, Edelman, Grisdale, Broad-
 bent, A. R. Brodsky, Caplan, Lazarow, Ship-
 man, Concealmo, Rabinowitz, Bauman

1929

N. F. S.	7	Mackenzie Prep, N. Y.	6
N. F. S.	20	Gettysburg Academy	0
N. F. S.	41	Stevens' Trade School	0
N. F. S.	42	Haverford College, J. V.	0
N. F. S.	46	Temple University Prep.	0
N. F. S.	13	Drexel University J. V.	12
N. F. S.	39	Susquehanna University J. V.	7
N. F. S.	39	Central Evening High	0
N. F. S.	52	Brown Prep	0
N. F. S.	26	Williamson Trade School	26

1928

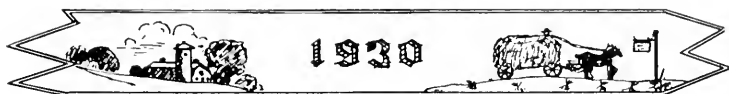
Captain, HOUGET Manager, RICKERT

N. F. S.	6	Ursinus College Fresh.	0
N. F. S.	20	Drexel University Fresh.	0
N. F. S.	6	Trenton State Normal	0
N. F. S.	31	Delaware University J. V.	0
N. F. S.	0	Williamson Trade School	6
N. F. S.	56	Keystone Teachers' College	6
N. F. S.	6	Rider College	6
N. F. S.	49	Brown Prep.	0
N. F. S.	33	Parnassus High School	0

1927

Captain, COWAN Manager, GREEN

N. F. S.	20	Salesianum High School	0
N. F. S.	12	Trenton State Normal	6
N. F. S.	26	Delaware University J. V.	0
N. F. S.	18	Central Evening High	0
N. F. S.	0	Wenonah Mil. Academy	6
N. F. S.	25	Williamson Trade School	0
N. F. S.	57	N. J. I. D.	0
N. F. S.	43	P. I. D.	12



BASKETBALL TEAM

1930

Captain, J. HARTENBAUM Manager, S. WATTMAN

Coach, S. B. SAMUELS

N.F.S...	34	Brown Prep...	21
N.F.S...	25	Taylor School...	18
N.F.S...	43	N.L.I.D...	10
N.F.S...	46	Palmer School...	13
N.F.S...	28	P.M.C. Jayvees...	30
N.F.S...	2	Lincoln Prep. (forfeit)...	0
N.F.S...	46	Temple Prep...	16
N.F.S...	33	Williamson Trade...	18
N.F.S...	46	Osteopathy College Jr's...	20
N.F.S...	29	Drexel Jayvees...	26

1929

Captain, L. WESHNER Manager, A. BECKER

Coach, S. B. SAMUELS

N.F.S...	34	Brown Prep...	23
N.F.S...	49	Taylor School...	22
N.F.S...	37	Osteopathy College Jr's...	13

N.F.S.	32	Elizabethtown College	40
N.F.S...	58	Palmer School	14
N.F.S...	38	Williamson Trade	19
N.F.S...	33	P.M.C. Frosh...	30
N.F.S...	40	LaSalle Prep...	20
N.F.S...	26	Ft. Washington Prep...	16
N.F.S...	16	Drexel Frosh...	6

1928

Captain, P. ELLIOT Manager, B. ROSEMAN

Coach, S. B. SAMUELS

N.F.S...	45	Brown Prep...	8
N.F.S...	27	Burlington High...	14
N.F.S...	20	Pennington Prep...	33
N.F.S...	41	P. I. D...	14
N.F.S...	29	Williamson Trade...	27
N.F.S...	35	Taylor School...	26
N.F.S...	25	P.I.D...	20
N.F.S...	34	Osteopathy College Jr's...	15
N.F.S...	19	Temple Physical Ed...	39
N.F.S...	30	Reading H.S...	36
N.F.S...	31	Ft. Washington Prep...	27

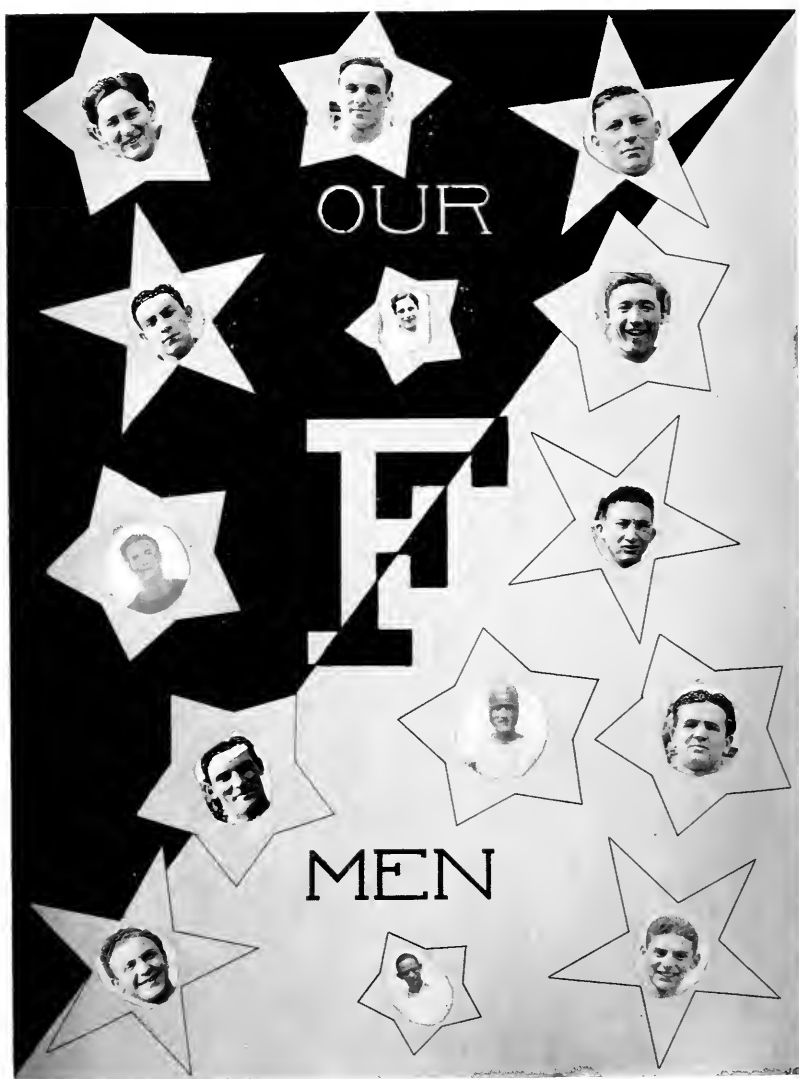
Senior Year

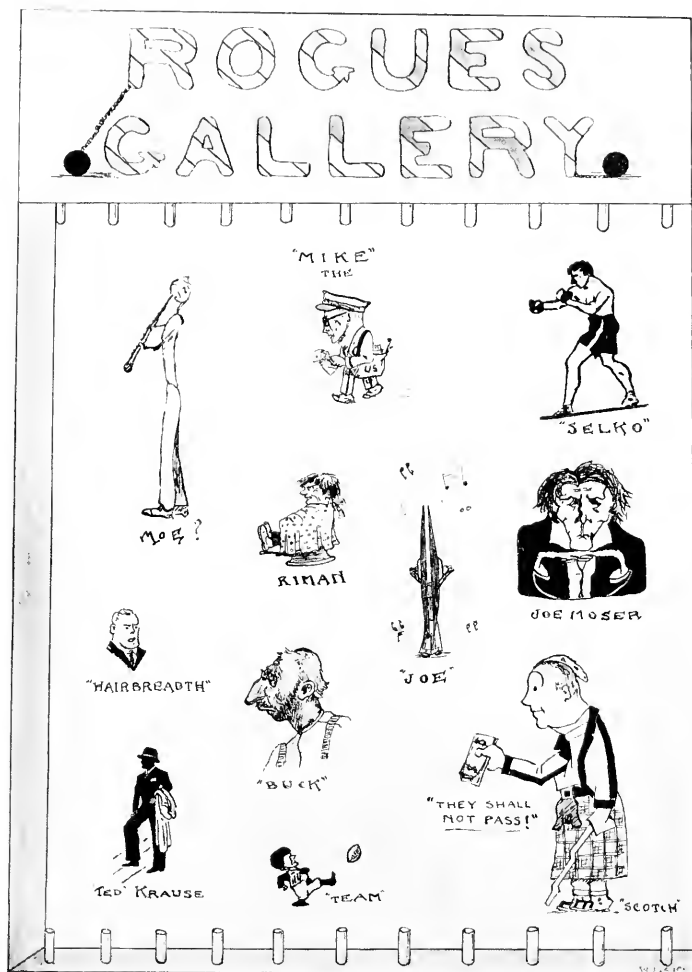
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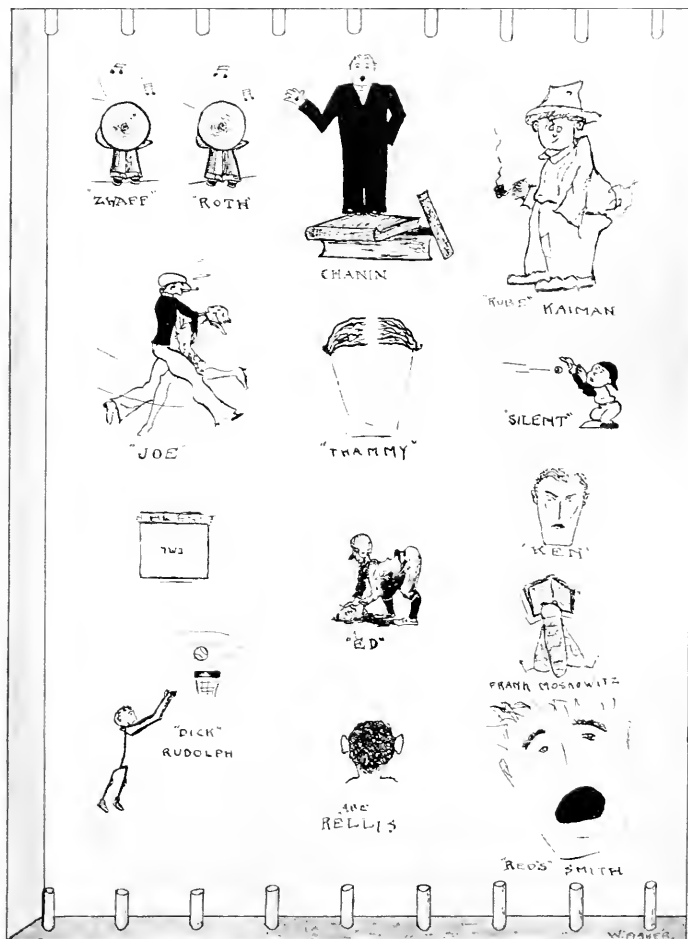
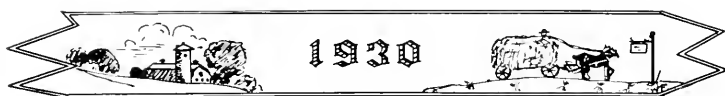
Early in the spring of the year we elected the following officers to pilot our class destiny through the remaining year: M. Werrin, President; Samuel Marcus, Vice-President; Ted Krause, Secretary, and Scotch Coleman, Treasurer.

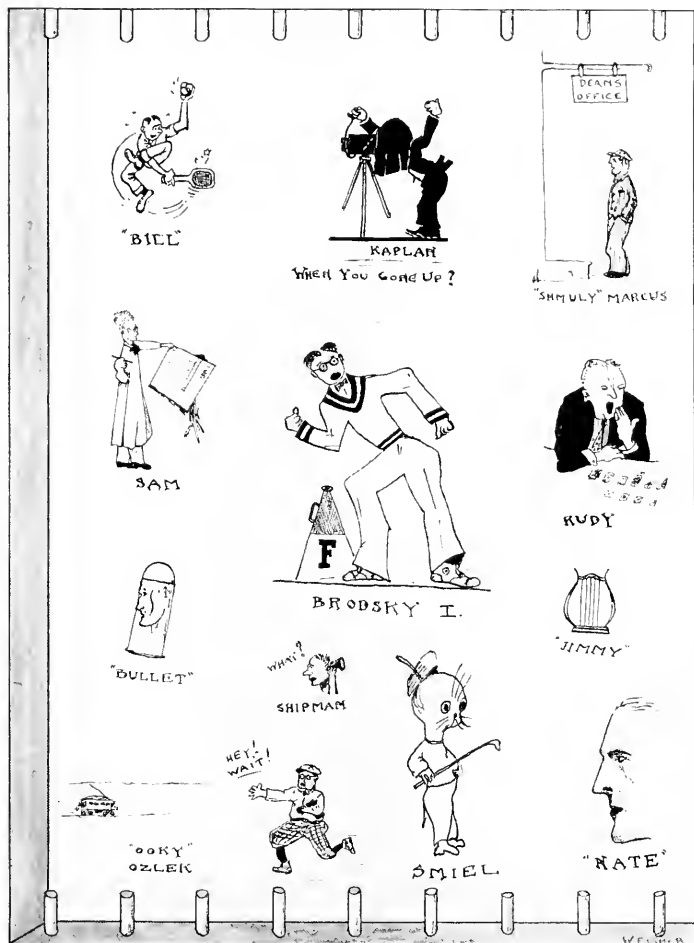
All four seasons of the year were replete with constructive and entertaining activity in which our members distinguished themselves prominently. New laurels were gained and commendable records attained. Foremost of these was the unprecedented UNDEFEATED TEN STRAIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM, captained by our own Whitey Gysling. Aiding him in his successful conquests were the bulwarks of defense and cyclones of offense, Cy Podolin, Ed Seipp, Dribble Hartenbaum, Porky Werrin, Bullet Wattman, Ken Campbell, Silent Broadbent, Sam Bauman, Bill Shipman, and Al Brodsky. On December 20th, 1929, was Farm School's greatest football victory banquet, tendered to a great team. The chief speakers were men high in the sports world: Coach Stuhldreher, of Villanova College and Joe Cunningham, of the *Philadelphia Record*. It is with a great deal of pride that we should be the first recipients of three stars on the Allman Football Trophy.

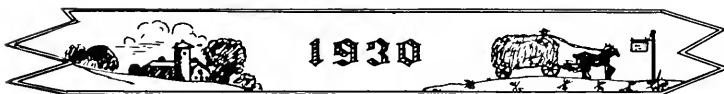
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To Be or Not To Be

NAME	AMBITION	DESTINY	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	NICKNAME	FAVORITE SPORT	BEST FRIEND
ARNOVITZ,	To back up Harry - Mable	Delicatessen	Listen here	Mrs. Arnovitz	Going to Perkase	No. 8
BARON,	Piano teacher	Cows	Hey Shep!	Sammy	Pushing a wheelbarrow	Anabella
BAUMAN,	Wrestler	Navy	Hey — Desperate	Turk	Basketball	Zwaafcr
BERMAN	Politician	Nursery?	Bronx Cheer	Shorty	Doylestown & Points west	Dor. Rosendberg
BERNSTEIN	Trees and Shrubs	Trumpet Player	Aw gee	Kosher	Eating ham	Rise of the Ginsberg
BOLTON	County Agent in Russia	Hepples and Piches	Bologna	Lou	Midnight Suppers	Bauman
BROADBENT,	First sack on the A's	Champion Walker	Shucks	Russ	Calling for Miss Churchman	Woods
A. BRODSKY	To find the right girl	Barker	Bunny Nuts	Abie	Rubbing down?	Al
AL. BRODSKY	To marry twins	Callahans	Oh yeah	Al	Sitting on the bench	Abe
CAMPBELL,	To have wrenches as well as Gro-man	Teaching English	G'wan	Ken	Paddles Splitting	Tractor
CHANIN	To be an entomologist	Soap box orator	Eh, did you say some-	Charlie	Arguing	Mr. Schmaider
COLEMAN,	Brewer	Head waiter at Beaver College	I'm telling you	Scotch	Going to Philly	Ila
ERLBAUM	To understand Spencer	Bed Salesman	Come on Novin—	Early	Pressing Hay	Bed
FISHER,	To marry in to money	Making cover designs	I'll finish it in time	Bill	Ifitch Hiking	Knickers'
GOLDEN,	Work for Noxin's	Chicken Killer	If the hound etc.	Ed	Chickens?	Dean
GYSLING	Milk tester	Penn State	Hey Wattman	Whitey	Driving a Ford	Mr. McClung
HARTENBAUM	To be a surgeon	Butter & Egg Store, 41 St.	When I had my operation	Capt. Dribble	Jewish Hospital	I
KAIMAN,	To take a girl to dance	Salvation Army	Bolies	Rube	Sorting Apples	Details
KAPLAN,	To drive Fieser's Ford	Undecided	Got a butt	Dave	Chiseling	Burnadetta
KOGAN,	To be a vegetarian	Meat inspector	No kiddin'	Dizzy Blonde	Inspecting	Sister Broad-bent
KRAUSE,	300 Eggers	Heaven	Stop I don't like it	Ted	Women	Trumpet
LAHRER	To be an actor	Piano tuner	Your full of Shellac	Malarie	Robbing the cradle	Sailor pants and pipe
LEVINE,	To raise a family	Who cares	Lend me your note book will yuh	Yusel	Five minutes	2:16 ner
R. MARCUS,	To raise ducks	Trap nester	e-e-e-e-e-h	Rudy	Dancing	Listerine

NAME	AMBITION	DESTINY	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	NICKNAME	FAVORITE SPORT	BEST FRIEND
S. MARCUS	To be the Dean	Madison Sq. Garden	Nah!	Schmully	Free-human	Willy Feldman
Mc CORKLE	Inventor	Sousa's Band	Cost too much	Corky	Saving money	Dollar Bill
MELTZER	To be a carpenter	China	Buck	Kayo	Memorizing	Lady Joe
MOSER	Lawyer	Fruit Grower	Wher-in	Benny Joe	Teasing Oz	Supon Dycol
MOSKOVITZ	To win an argument	Cigarette Vendor	What can I do for you	Frankie	Playing with the bees	Customers
NOVIN	To be called Mr. Novin!	Candy Store	Mr. Fissner	Port	Talking of his trip south	We know but we won't tell
OROS	To have Mac-Conroy's line	Mail man	Hello everybody	Mike	Studying?	Pony
OZLEK	To be popular	Time keeper	My watch says ten two—	Ozzy	Trying to play trombone	Red flannels
PETKOV	Own a garage	Words can't describe	Hi-Bum	Pet	Pisha	Boiler
PODOLIN	To be a chef	Hobo	Oh Po-do-lin	Si	Guzzling beer	Post
RABINOWITZ	To remove conditions	Piano mover	ooh wah	Rabbi	Track	Chock
RELLIS	To be Wattman's partner	Chief of Eagle beaks	No trast	Rel	Coach of Night Hawks	Schnooley
RIMAN	Poultry farmer	Night lifer	I don't like to criticize but—	Willie	Looking for trouble	Moishe
ROSENBERG	To look like Earl Leiderman	California	You guys going to Perkasio?	Bink	Sax playing	Bacon and Eggs
ROTH	Love'm and leave'm	Prun de Shutz	Hata time	Chick	Fading a nickle	West Point Cadet
RUDOLPH	Grand Superior	Floral Dept. Sears Roebuck	Listen you guys	Speedy Dick	Drumming	Ben
SEIPP	Auto racer	Subway builder—	(Even the editor doesn't know)	Ed	Replacing teeth	John (Dear)
SELKOWITZ	To sing like a nightingale	Sweet Pea Grower	Just a second	Selko	Whistling	Faculty
SHIPMAN	Ayrshire herd	Pusing scrappers	Do it my way	Bill	Chess	Books
SMIEL	To make a girl	Horse thief	Don't play around	Toots	To place Cassie at Fair	Punch
SMITH	To be a mammy singer	Some kids old man	Save the stump	Smitty	Sleeping through breakfast	Al Jolson
SOMMERS	Don't have any	Rudy Vallee's orchestra	Got initiated right	Irv	Imitating Milt Gross	Radio
SILVERMAN	Sex writer	Groman's assistant	Victu-ions	Hair-breath	Reading the Book of Knowledge	Bargy
WATTMAN	To be coach	Newberry	Hush yo' mouf	Bullethead	Hero worshipping	Bud
M. WERRIN	Never to be Class president again	Colorado	I'm broke	Eagle	Mountain Climbing	5&10
N. WERRIN	To be a screen star	Girls' Camp	Says you	Porky	Necking	Eddy
ZWAFF	To play soccer	Greece	Bud-de-du	Morty	Doylestown gossiping	Bauman





THE GLEANER STAFF



The Gleaner

THE GLEANER has been greatly improved this year due to efforts of an untiring staff who, although "green," strove ahead and succeeded. There have been inaugurated some new columns which have greatly improved the magazine.

Forestry Club

THIS is the most recently incubated club on the campus; but, despite its short four months hold on life it is rapidly passing through the infancy stage. Much interest is shown by the faculty and student body and also by the State Forestry Department, where many new ideas were installed into the club. Members of the organization are very busy now putting the woods into shape. In April a thousand seedlings of different varieties of pines will be planted for the future woods of the school.

Meetings are held every other week. Speakers are secured, lantern slides and films are shown and all topics in general dealing with forestry are discussed by the members.

Much can be expected in the future from this club.

Natural Science Club

IN A school of this type it is only natural that one should take to Nature and study her marvels. This organization is an old one which at times has flourished and then passed out of existence. It is again brought back to the students who love Nature to make the most of it.

A club of this sort can be instrumental in developing the real love of Nature and the country. At the present time there is a lull in its activities and it is hoped that it may gain momentum and again flourish as it is fitting for such a club when the warm weather opens up this Spring.

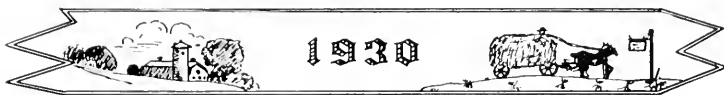
The Council

LOOKING back over the days gone by we marvel at the smoothness with which Student Body affairs have glided along. This was wholly due to the fine work of the Council. They had charge of the decorations and preparation of all the Dances, and Big Day Festivities throughout the year.

It was found necessary, to continue the harmony of its work, to increase the membership drawn from the three classes. Our many thanks go to this Student Body organization for the splendid work accomplished. May the on-coming Council follow in the footsteps and continue to carry out the fine work.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL.
M. WERRIN, *President*
S. MARCUS, *Vice-President*



A. A. Board

THE accomplishments of the A. A. Board were not many, besides the regular procedure of awarding the Letters and Numerals for the past season. We have established the Constitution so that for years to come there will not be any trouble in carrying out duties of the Board. Although the idea of the Constitution may be in an embryonic form, the members have great faith that the coming years will be guided by its laws and by-laws.

Orchestra

FROM little acorns the mighty oak grows. Such can be applied to our "Music Makers". With little material on hand, Ben Rosenberg molded these beginners into a strong organization. A little squeak here and a hot break there tended to make our monthly dances a huge success. Through this column Ben wishes to state that he hopes the remaining orchestrians continue their good work next year.

Horticultural Society

THE past year for the Horticultural Society has been a successful one from the standpoint of material benefit the members derived from it. Under capable leadership the meetings were kept active, and alive with interests.

A program for the year was worked out in which the members were active participants and contributed their share, by talks prepared on various subjects in the field of Horticulture. Speakers were obtained at various intervals to speak to the club on progressive work of the Horticultural world. Films were procured and shown at the meetings, which proved very educational, and gave the students new ideas on their line of work.

The Horticultural Society is a student body creation, developed by students who saw the inestimable value it had for them. To keep such an organization in a progressive state it requires the untiring cooperation of its members. May the oncoming Horticulturalists take advantage of such an organization and keep it up to its high standards.

Poultry Club

THE past year or so has seen a great advance in the history of the Poultry Club. Rising from obscure ranks of the smaller clubs, it now stands equal on footing with the best of the agricultural organizations of the School.

Throughout the year we had on our programs various speakers who proved very educational in teaching the members new ideas and methods in the Poultry game.

We sincerely regret the loss of Mr. Plain, our sponsor and adviser, and wish to extend our hearty thanks to him who guided us in our infancy.



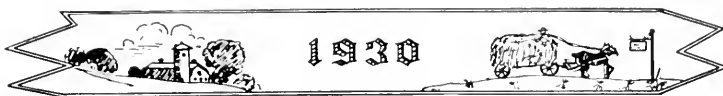
THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

President, R. Broadbent

Treasurer, J. McCorkle

Secretary, F. Moskowitz

Vice-President, M. Orlos



Varsity Club

FARM School's most exclusive organization, the "Varsity Club," was founded in 1925, to bring about a better understanding and friendship among lettermen and the students. Today it is one of the outstanding bodies of men on the Campus. At the beginning of the year we had the problem of building this Club with a nucleus of six men from the previous year, to its present enrollment of 29 versatile athletes.

Many of the graduating seniors have helped to make 1929 '30 the greatest athletic year of history of the School. To the remaining members, may it be said there is still room for a greater Varsity Club. And let us not forget our motto, "We are judged by our deeds!"

Band

THE Band is considered to be the strongest and most progressive organization in the School. Recently it has been formed into a consolidated organization, and has made remarkable progress.

A banquet was held at which prominent musicians were the guests. During the year concerts were given at various places at Philadelphia, Trenton and other nearby cities. We must remember the Band, playing at all games, was a constant inspiration to our Football Team, and was one of the main stays of the "Undefeated Football Team."

The Band, to show their appreciation to the outgoing senior members who are the last of the "Charter Men" of the organization, has awarded them pins. Farm School at last has a Band which is par excellence.

Dairy Club

A NEW club in our midst, but its name is widespread over the campus. To the boys of '30 we owe the origin of the organization. The keen interest manifested in dairying caused the club to grow promptly. Throughout the year, instructive talks were given by those competent to speak with authority on Dairying.

Literary Society

THIS organization is given over to a study of the Liberal Arts. At present its membership is limited, in fact, almost exclusive. But this is due to the newness of the society and the fact that slow growth was thought necessary to give a well laid foundation. It will be open in the future to those who manifest a lasting interest in the Liberal Arts.

Meetings have proven stimulating to the members. Topics have ranged from a musical program, through an interesting travelogue and the present status of agriculture in Palestine, to a first-hand account of the life in Russia, under the Soviet régime. Biographical studies of men prominent in recent affairs, the search of science for a cure for cancer, and a discussion of the Kellogg Peace Pact, have also found places on the programs. Each member makes his own choice of topic.



POULTRY CLUB

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 ARNOVITZ, *Vice-President*

LEISKOWITZ, *Treasurer*
 MILLER, *Secretary*

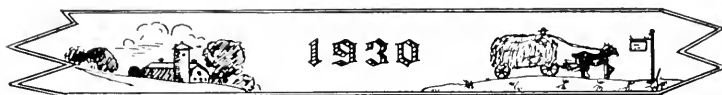


THE BAND

Honorary President, C. L. GOODING
Business Manager, S. B. SAMUELS
Manager, K. COLEMAN
President, K. LISKOWITZ
Vice-President, J. Mc COCKLE
Instructor, E. J. FRANKEL
Assistant Manager, L. WEIEST



Dairy Club
Gysling, President
Sand, Vice-President
Sturman, Secretary-Treasurer



New York Alumni Chapter of the N. F. S.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1930 THE ALUMNI OF THE
NEW YORK CHAPTER EXTENDS ITS GREETINGS:

Now that you are graduates of the National Farm School the New York Chapter of the Alumni Association voted at its recent meeting the acceptance of every graduate of the 1930 Class living in New York City and its environs as members of our chapter. The New York Chapter voted to waive dues for the first year on all members of the 1930 Class.

We invite you to help and assist the work of this Association.

The New York Chapter meets the first Sunday of each month at the Hotel Manger in New York City, at 2:30 P. M.

The New York Chapter is out to become the largest and most significant group of the Greater Alumni Association. Although we have accomplished a great deal since our inception, our work has only just begun.

You can join with us and help to continue to make our chapter a bigger and better one.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE.

Senior Year

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The Farm Products Show was held in the newly erected Farm Mechanics Building during the two days previous to Christmas vacation. It was one of novel features in the form of displays and numerous educational exhibits.

Preparation for the final exams occupied the greater portion of our time, all our energy, thoughts and efforts. The ordeal was seemingly long as well as taxing. The final week when our stores of agricultural wealth was sounded found us somewhat forlorn but not without optimism. After many weeks of worrying and disillusion and thinking pro and con on the subject we finally were all supplied with our first position in the world of agriculture. The day of days—commencement, braced our inner feelings. The presentation of diplomas was made and the exercises terminated. We left the portals of our Alma Mater, sheepskin in one hand and ambition in the other, to claim our places amongst the builders of a blessed and prosperous nation.

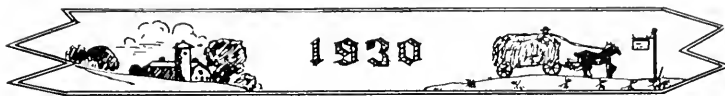
SAMUEL MARCUS.



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Valedictory

MR. CHAIRMAN, Members of the Board, Faculty and Friends:
We are assembled here to day to commemorate the completion of our course of studies here at the Farm School, where we have received a firm foundation in our profession upon which we may, by due application and effort, reach ultimate success. The school has given us everything possible in the way of practical and theoretical education with stress put upon high attainment in each.

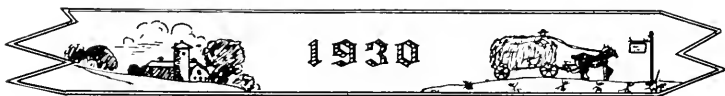
This commencement is a definite mark of transition from three profitable years of agricultural training, to a worthwhile place in actual life. Behind us is the maze of a student's life; the studying of the textbook, happiness in our success, and the bitterness of despair in our failure. Then came the spring and the following of the plow, thinking, as youth always will, that we had mastered the art of plowing after the first day. The seed was sown and the harvest reaped, sometimes with infinite care, often with regrettable indifference.

At various stages of our school career there have been times when everything wasn't a path of rose, due to fancied wrongs present only in our imaginations, but these days have passed with the assistance of our instructors. These guiding hands were not always accepted with gratitude on such occasions, but now we are beginning to realize how important they were in the shaping of our lives; certainly they taught us the lesson of patience and fortitude. All in all our student life was typical of our youth, free from responsibilities, worries, or cares that were worthy of a second thought.

Now we are about to leave here, mentally and physically able to seek and hold our place in the world's finest occupation, Agriculture. We feel, Mr. Chairman, that this commencement is but the beginning of a series of commencements for us. With our training there is no reason why we can not pass from success to success throughout our lives. That is the beauty of this commencement; or of any commencement. For commencement indicates the power to grow.

We can not at this time thoroughly appreciate all that has been done for us here at the school; but as the days go by there will be an increasing respect, admiration and gratitude for the privilege of saying that we are National Farm School graduates.

J. EDWARD SEIPP, '30.



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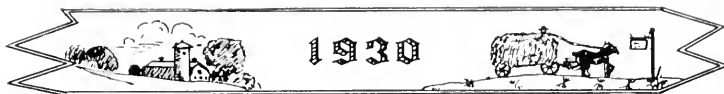
MR. CHAIRMAN, Members of the Board, Ladies and Gentlemen: We welcome you here today to join us in our Graduation Exercises. During our three years spent at the school, we have become more firmly convinced of the truth of a statement made by a man of renown that, "Civilization begins and ends with the Plow." As we progressed from year to year, any element of doubt as to our choice which may have lurked in our minds has given way to conviction of the rightness of our selection.

We rejoice that you are here today to witness an expanding institution. It was during our freshman year that changes were made in the Administration and Curriculum. They were then only in the experimental stage. The old system of classes half day and working half day was dispensed with and there was inaugurated our present system of six weeks of class work and six weeks of practical field work, which has proven very successful. Being freshmen and new to any system, we fell in happily with the scheme and materially aided it in its visualization, as the Faculty has often told us.

Increased efficiency in field instruction was accomplished through reorganization. And we are very happy to say that we are the beneficiaries of this system and hence are better equipped than the foregoing classes. Not only in field and class has the advancement occurred, but there has been a steady improvement in campus activities which has been provocative of better fellowship.

This fine building in which you are now seated will afford still increased opportunities for the study of Mechanical Arts. The installation of new machinery on our still ever-increasing acreage will provide more and better scientific training for future classes. In fact, Ladies and Gentlemen, it is with regret that we leave our Alma Mater when the promise for the future is so bright. However, we are not at all selfish in this respect, for we fervently wish that the National Farm School may continue for generations to come to turn out scientifically trained men to propagate the Farm School Gospel.

FRANK W. MOSKOWITZ.



Presentation of the Hoe

IN EVERY profession there is some symbol which is synonymous with that phase of work undertaken. The Hoe has been the farmer's most valued implement since the tilling of the soil has been known, and even in this wonderful machine age of ours it is still employed and is wholly indispensable. Therefore, the symbol of Agriculture is the Hoe. Since 1901 the Hoe has been used by the Graduating Class of the National Farm School to be passed down to its successor.

In presenting this hoe to you, Mr. President, I wish to emphasize one of its important features—your duty of upholding Farm School traditions. This school has earned its place in the agricultural world and has taken its rightful place in this country as one of America's finest Agricultural Institutions. It is your duty, therefore, to see that its place is still maintained.

With the deliverance of this Hoe, our stay as students of the National Farm School ceases; but as graduates we will always cherish its achievements. Accept my best wishes for a successful year and may the work of our Alma Mater be brought to a still higher plane.

MILTON WERRIN.



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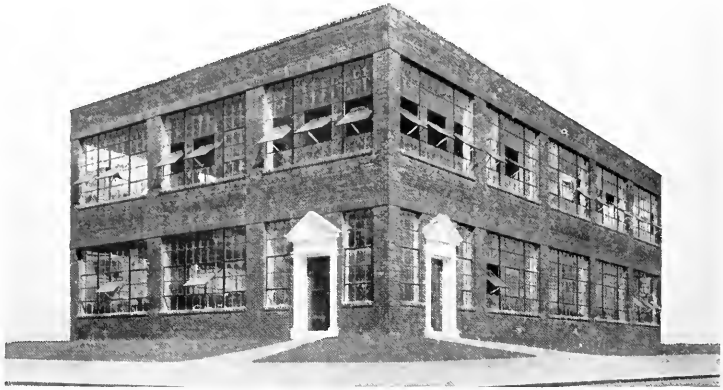
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